

Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 39

Friday, May 17th, 1946

Number 3

"Silent" Bill Biddle Speaks

Sunday evening after church "Silent" Bill Biddle, well known lecturer, who has toured Canada since 1924 lecturing on Crime spoke to a full house in the Capitol Theatre.

Mr. Biddle was released from Sing Sing prison in 1924 after serving 18 years of a life sentence. Besides his lecture Mr. Biddle showed a very complete set of prison pictures which brought home very forcibly his topic "Does Crime Pay?"

In his remarks Mr. Biddle praised the Mormon church for the care it takes of its young people and said we in the towns of southern Alberta do not have juvenile delinquency as compared to other towns and cities throughout the Dominion.

But he said we have the right to lie. Giving the story of his life Mr. Biddle showed in what way the influence of the home life affects juvenile delinquency. Over 75 percent of the causes lie at home.

Mr. Biddle will be 80 years of age on July of this year and he said this was positively his farewell tour.

Mr. Biddle has given 22 years of service to this worthy cause and in his cancelling future tours the American continent loses an ardent campaigner for the cause of our youth.

Victoria Park Tobel Improved

Being brought up in council meeting by Councillor Fairbanks, and being approved by the Stampede Committee it is proposed that the fence in Victoria Park be moved approximately 240 feet to the east to make room for a baseball diamond. The grove of trees will be cleaned out and camp kitchens and garbage disposal receptacles will be placed for the convenience of campers and picknickers. With proper care of the proposed improvements Victoria Park can be made to serve its purpose as a park and a place of convenience for those who like picknicks.

New Water In Mains

Wednesday forenoon Town Manager Warren Jones reported that water from the new reservoir had been turned into the main line of the town. Several days will be necessary before the old water will be replaced in all lines but it should make quite a difference once the change has taken place. The new water is said to have only a 5 percent hardness in it which is indeed a great improvement. As we heard one party remark: "One could walk on the old stuff."

Sugar City M.D. Council Meet

The regular meeting of the council of the Sugar City M.D. was held Tuesday May 13th with a full day of business of claims, maintenance of road grants and payroll being disposed of. The council was taken to the County road east of Raymond to see some Allis-Chalmers equipment at work, and on re-convening they placed an order for an Allis-Chalmers HD-2 tractor for 1947 delivery. An order was also placed for a LeTourneau scraper for immediate delivery. Total cost of the machinery will be approximately \$14,000. The meeting adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

Sunday night in the Second Ward the Relief Society will have the program which is of a very special nature. The Singing Mothers will give special musicals, and everyone is urged to attend.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. ELBERT

Funeral services were held Monday, in the Stake House for Mrs. Elsie Elbert, wife of Theodore Elbert, who passed away last Thursday following a short illness.

Services were in charge of Bishop L.L. Palmer. Clarence Alfred offered the opening prayer. Songs by the choir were "Sometime We'll Understand" and "The Deepening Trials". Bishop Leavitt of Glenwood was the first speaker, being well acquainted with Mr. Elbert at the time of his first wife's death at Glenwood.

Bishop Ira Fletcher of Magrath spoke of Mrs. Elbert's willingness to help others at any time of her services in the church and the purpose of living.

"In the Garden" was sung by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Barker and the Choir sang "O My Father."

J. H. Walker in his talk said the most important thing in this life is having the companionship of God.

Bishop Palmer in closing thanked all those who had helped the family in any way. Mr. E. Leavitt of Glenwood gave the benediction and interment was made in the family plot at Magrath.

Left to mourn her passing are the husband, one daughter Eleanor, and sons Henry, Rex, and Owen, her aged mother and one sister in Magrath. One daughter predeceased her several years ago.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. Elbert and his family in the loss of a dear wife and mother as was shown by the attendance at the funeral, and the lovely floral tributes.

Wedding Bells

A wedding of interest to Raymond and district was solemnized Friday May 10, when Steele Brewerton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton took as his bride Miss Loreen Nelson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nelson of Cardston. Pres. E.J. Wood performed the ceremony in the Alberta Temple with friends and relatives present.

A reception was held later in the Cardston Social Centre. The bride was attended by her sisters Lois and Wilma and Mr. Ted Brewerton supported the groom.

The bride was lovely in white satin and lace and carried a bouquet of calla lilies. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of carnations.

The brides table was centred with a lovely three tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Brewerton received the guests.

Guests from Raymond included: Mrs. J. E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Layne and Adrienne, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gibb, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Hicken, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wing, David Wing, Mrs. Amy Allen, Jimmie Hemminger, Harlan and Kathleen Taylor, Douglas Allen and Roy Stone.

Musical numbers were given by Mrs. J. E. Bridge, Roy Stone and Mr. Cyril Layne, accompanied by his daughter.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Brewerton left for a honeymoon at Waterton and Great Falls, the bride changing to a gold suit with black accessories.

They will make their home in Edmonton where the groom is continuing his studies in medicine at the University of Alberta.

According to Dr. Walker, track workouts will be held every evening at 6:30. You are asked to keep this in mind.

James Still Jr. met with an accident last week and fractured his leg.

Mrs. Robert Webster entertained Monday evening honoring her guest Mrs. Palmer Sr., of Magrath.

Clothing Drive Organized For 1946

In response to a telegram received from Mr. Hook, provincial secretary the National Clothing Collection John Landysheff gathered the committee of last years drive together in the Town Hall Wednesday evening. A good number turned up and it was decided to let the organization stand this year as it was organized for last year. The drive is scheduled for June 17th to 20th. All members pledged their support, and Mr. Landysheff was authorized to wire his reply to Mr. Hook that the drive in Raymond has been fully organized and stands ready to carry out their work.

The drive in Raymond gathered 7630 pounds of clothing and the committee this year will endeavor to better that mark. Now is the time to start thinking of the forthcoming drive and start getting the clothing ready for the canvassers. The committee urges your whole hearted support of this cause.

Edgar Nilsson Passes at Provo

Edgar Andrew Nilsson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Nilsson, pioneers of Raymond, died May 14th, in Provo Utah of a heart attack following a brief illness.

He was born October 31, 1887 at Munroe, Utah, and came to Raymond the first year the town was settled in 1901. He obtained his public and high schooling here, later attending the B.Y.U. at Provo Utah.

In 1915 he married Miss Laverne Sowby of Nephi Utah. For some years they farmed in the Raymond district and later operated the Picture Butte Sugar Factory Boarding House.

Ed was noted for his amiable disposition and ability to make friends. The eldest daughter, Olive predeceased him several years ago.

Left to mourn are his widow, and daughters Mrs. Edna Jenkins and Mrs. Margaret Bonella both of Los Angeles, Eugene, of Los Vegas and Lindsey at home in Provo, and has just returned from the Pacific.

Also four grandchildren, sisters Mrs. June Alfred, Raymond, Mrs. Jack Ford of Provo, brothers Arthur and Cluster in Utah, Bert and Ern of Raymond.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CLEAN UP WEEK MAY 20 25

All Property Owners and Tenants are Required to Remove All Trash, Can, Ashes, Garbage Tree Cuttings and Manure This Week This Includes All of These Items on Streets and Lanes Adjoining Your Property as Well as Your Own Lot

The Nuisance Grounds are Open and Roadways in the Grounds are Free of Obstruction

Your Co-operation will be Appreciated

Town of Raymond
HEALTH COMMITTEE

NEWS NOTES

mond. Leaving Tuesday to attend the funeral were Mrs. Ellis Heninger and Mrs. L.L. Palmer, consins of Mrs. Nilsson. Bert and Ern left by plane Wednesday.

THE ABANDONED FARMS

By R.J. Deachman.

There are 8,000 deserted farms in the older sections of the province of Ontario. There is an opportunity for the young men on today.

Here is the story of an Ontario farm, I know it well. It is the history of the deserted farms of old Ontario. It wasn't a good farm, a river ran across it from east to west, a creek went through most of it, from north to south. It was heavily timbered and stoney.

This settler was Irish, his wife was German. They were fine people, good neighbors, hard workers. I fell in love with the youngest daughter when she was six and I was eight. I felt then that life without her would be a dreary waste. I have met her only once or twice in all the intervening years. They worked hard on that farm, built a good house, not modern as present houses go but ultra modern in those distant days, a fine bank barn stood on the farm. The family was well educated, the son became a lawyer, later a judge.

Timber was cheap in those days. Cutting and marketing it provided payment at low wages for work done in the winter when there was little else to do, mighty little was paid for the timber. That farm cannot now survive as a separate unit. It is too small for modern machinery, too difficult to work. It is primarily a pasture farm, with fields which might now and then be cropped for a year or two but only as a means of putting them back into grass. With artificial fertilizers and proper cultivation pastures can be made to produce much more abundant crops of grass than they did in the old days.

But it is important to get farms like this into use. Standing alone they are of little value, they can be used effectively as parts of other farms, or as communal pastures, used jointly by several farmers. We are bound to move towards larger farm units, modern methods make this essential. Wage rates are high and and may go higher, production per unit of labor employed must increase. The only way to bring this about is larger farms, more machinery. The 100 acre farm is no longer the best size for Ontario. The small farm will still have a place in specialized production. More production per acre and per unit of labor employed is the basis of success in modern agriculture. This will provide a higher standard of living, more comforts on the farm.

There is hope for the farmer in more production, higher quality, wider markets. The farmer is entitled to a fair share of the national income—we should see that he gets it. The farmer like the nation must seek an expanding world.

Accept then these deserted farms

The Friday Nite Club met at the home of Mrs. Fanny Litchfield, May 10th. Mrs. Litchfield also gave the book review. She was assisted by Mrs. Minnie Litchfield.

Mr. Duano Wiggin and his fiancée Betty Norton were guest of Mr. Wiggin's parents over the week end.

Mrs. Blanche Scoville of Calgary been visiting here for the past few days.

Mrs. Dora Hall, accompanied by Mrs. M. Jamison, Mrs. Anna Cooley and Mrs. Ira McBride motored to Milk River to attend a Women's Institute Meeting Saturday.

Home for Mothers day were the Misses Josephine and Norma Litchfield and Mrs. Sylvia Pleggrass.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mehew and daughters Claudette and Beverly were visitors at the Chas. Mehew home for the week-end.

Friends will be glad to know that Miss Elaine Palmer is home from the Galt Hospital and is improving after her recent illness.

Miss Aileen Powelson of Vancouver who is visiting here was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when friends met at the home of Bessie Shaw for a party. A pleasant evening was spent in games and talking over old school days. Lunch was served.

Guests at the A.B. Brown home on Mothers day were Mr. and Mrs. F. DeMeester and daughters. Also Clifford Brown of Sweet Grass.

Mrs. Frank Dewberry and daughter Dorothy and Ronnie Evans motored to Raymond from Picture Butte to spend the day her mother Mrs. Dyson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Taylor were dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Allen on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Akira Hironaka are the proud parents of a baby boy born Thursday at the Municipal hospital.

Wallace Lee, son of Mrs. Lottie Lee landed in Halifax Tuesday and is expected home the end of the week. Mrs. Lee is meeting him in Calgary. He is the last of her boys to return from overseas.

John Roberts is preparing to build a new home just north of his fathers. John expects his wife and baby daughter from Wales within the next couple of months.

Mrs. Lamont Palmer and daughter Susan are visitors at the L.L. Palmer home.

Miss Verl Rolison had as her dinner guests Sunday, her mother and brother Verard, Miss Margaret Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bennett and Mrs. V. Bennett of Magrath.

Mrs. Pat Jamison and small daughter have recently arrived from England and are the guests of Mr. Jamison's mother here.

Mrs. Frances Coombs and children of Rosemary visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Larson on her way home from Salt Lake where she spent some time visiting her father.

as an evidence of progress. The standard of living rose and it was no longer possible to provide a living on these farms, at the altered standard. We ought to be proud of those abandoned farms. The show how far we have travelled in the years that are gone. Progress is dynamic, old methods pass away, new ones take their place. Rarely can this be cause for regret. The task is to meet the needs of today—not yesterday. I write of the province of Ontario but the facts are applicable to every province of the Dominion, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Lions To Build Playground

Work commenced Wednesday afternoon at Memorial Park on improvements which will include new bleachers, and back stop, jumping pits, moving of trees to the west side of the Park to form a barricade for motor vehicles, and a proposed playground for the kiddies.

This worth while project is under the direction of the local Lions Club headed by Lion Karl Wildo.

A first class track has already been built in the Park thanks to the effort of the townspeople, and with the addition of jumping pits, new bleachers and improvement of the ball diamond Raymond will have a first class sports field.

Nor have the children been forgotten. The Lions club propose to place in the corner next to the Tennis Court a Children's Playground with slides, swings, teeter-totters and what other things it takes to make a playground for the kids.

General improvements and beautifying of the grounds will give Raymond a Community centre we may well be proud of. The efforts and backing of every citizen in Raymond should be given this project.

Town Council Meeting

The regular meeting of the Town Council was held Monday evening at the Town Hall.

Business matters pertaining to the town was taken care of among which Athol Cooper was appointed to the Library board to serve in place of Bruce Galbraith who has moved to Luckey Strike. A vote of thanks was voted Mr. Galbraith for his services on the board.

Authorization was granted Council or Fairbanks to hire a caretaker for the swimming pool.

The Rod and Gun Club was given permission to stock the Town Reservoir with pike, except the new reservoir from which the town gets its water supply.

The necessary three readings were given the by-law prohibiting irrigation on the streets and vicinity of the proposed sewer line. The by-law was passed.

Councillor Fairbanks reported that it was advisable to move the fence in Victoria park approximately 200 feet to the east of the trees to make room for a baseball diamond. He reported that the Stampede committee had expressed their approval.

The meeting adjourned after acceptance of the payroll.

Quarterly Conference

Stake Quarterly Conference was held Sunday May 12 in the Stake House. Over 2000 people attended the three sessions. Joseph L. Wirthlin of the Presiding Bishopric and Mr. Anderson, Church Architect were the representatives from Salt Lake. Music at the Morning and Evening sessions was furnished by the Stake Gleaner Girls and the Raymond Second Ward Choir was in attendance at the afternoon session.

Messages by the speakers were faith inspiring and well received by all present.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Hicken a baby daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoggie, a son.

Miss Bernice Olson is home for a month's holiday, from New Westminster, where she is taking a special nursing course.

Mrs. Leah MacKenzie of Medicine Hat visited with her mother Mrs. Tom Hicken, on Mothers Day.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A prefabricated wireless station, with 30,000 pieces weighing 2,500 tons, has been shipped from England to the Far East.

Manufacture of all cake, confectionery and macaroni in the Union of South Africa stopped May 1, due to the wheat shortage.

Coins of metal made from secret light alloys to give greater protection to soldiers have been tested by the British War Office.

Canadian flour mills produced more wheat flour in March than in any month since 1920, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

Adolf Hitler's marriage certificate, private will and last political testament are on exhibition at the National Archives in Washington.

A woman at Cliffe, Kent, England, who left a sheet hanging in a clothes-line overnight next morning found a £1 (\$4.50) note had taken its place.

Viscount Alexander, Canada's new governor-general, has accepted the position of honorary president of the South Africa veterans of London.

An additional 30,000 girls to join that number already in the Women's Land Army are being sought by the British Ministry of Agriculture, along with 150,000 volunteer harvest workers.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar was presented with the cross of Commander of the Legion of Honor in a simple ceremony at the French embassy in Ottawa by Count Jean de Hauteclouque, French ambassador to Canada.

Thanks Forces

Field Marshal Montgomery Delivers Farewell Message To His Troops

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery in a farewell message to the troops under his command recounted their achievements in fighting in Western Europe and their role in the control of Germany, describing them as "a magnificent team".

Lord Montgomery is relinquishing his command of the British occupation zone in Germany to become Chief of the Imperial General Staff. "When I think back to the day I took over the 21st Army Group in January, 1944, at that time getting ready to start its great adventure, I felt amazed at what has been achieved," Lord Montgomery's message said.

"We crossed the Channel, won a great victory in Normandy, advanced through France, Belgium and Holland and after a winter of bitter fighting with a long line of communication, were rewarded by the unconditional surrender of our enemy. We had at last gained the long-awaited victory.

"A new task then faced us. We had landed in Normandy with an organization known as civil affairs. When we entered Germany this name changed to military government.

"Even that name is now no longer suitable, as the army has recently withdrawn from any function of government.

"With the invaluable help of civilians from England, men and women, we have gradually built up a control commission worthy of our country, which, working alongside the Army, Navy and Air Force, has successfully overcome so many of the initial problems and is marching forward with confidence.

"Sailors, soldiers, airmen, civilians, men and women, we have all been in this business together. I would like to thank each one of you for the support you have given me in my task.

"The great results that have been achieved have been due to the united effort of a magnificent team, of which I think I can be proud to have been a member.

"And so with a sad heart I say good-bye, wishing all of you on your return to England, whether it be now or later, the happy home you deserve."

Crystal Palace

Famous Structure Is To Be Rebuilt With A Half-Mile Front

Plans are announced for a gigantic \$60,000,000 Crystal Palace to replace the one destroyed by fire in 1936.

A building with a half-mile front, containing a 500 foot tower at one end, is planned. There would be accommodations for 250,000 people, including a skating rink with 17,000 seating capacity, a concert hall for 4,000 persons, an amphitheatre for 11,000 and a stadium for 100,000.

There will be indoor swimming pools, two lakes for rowboats, an amusement area, restaurants, a cricket field and gardens in addition to parking space for 5,000 automobiles.

Main buildings are to have three colors, with a main hall 1,000 feet by 400 and a total of 704,000 square feet for exhibition halls.

Architects Herbert Jackson and Reginald Edmunds won a prize of £2,000 (\$8,000) for the plans which were announced by Sir Harry Buckland, general manager.

The Rocky Mountains stretch from the hot deserts of New Mexico and Colorado to the Arctic.



—Canadian Army Photo.

Their wartime job coming to an end, the Canadian Women's Army Corps is being gradually disbanded. Following discharge Pte. Jean McDonald, Ogema, back in civvies after three and a half years in uniform, bids farewell to Sgt. Fay Glover, formerly of Kelvington, now at Regina.

DENTAL DEFECTS NEED
EARLY CARE

While the specific cause of dental decay has not yet been discovered, there have been revealed certain measures of control which, if universally followed out, would improve the teeth of the human race.

These are—early treatment and dental care, a well-balanced diet including a lessening of sweet and starchy foods, and proper home care of the teeth and gums. Early treatment of dental defects will cut down costs greatly, because the filling of small cavities is insurance against extension of decay and ultimate loss of teeth.

Nutrition is very important. During the growth and development of the teeth, the body must be provided with foods containing sufficient mineral elements to build sound teeth. In this connection it should be noted that the crowns of some of the teeth begin to form before birth. Over-indulgence in sweets and starchy foods raises the incidence of dental decay.

The real foundation of dental health begins with children under school age. Even many two-year-olds suffer from dental decay, and it is certain that, as children's teeth are destroyed, just so much wider becomes the field of dental trouble for our future adult population, and the cost of repair has more than doubled. Early treatment of dental defects of a child between the ages of six and 15 years cuts down the cost of that treatment to less than one-third of what it would cost to correct accumulated defects at the age of 15.

Early education in fundamental health rules is important. Recent research revealed that 50 per cent. of two-year-old children, 70 per cent. of three-year-old children and 90 per cent. of five-year-old children suffer from dental decay.

Once decay has occurred, the only cure for it is operative treatment by a dentist. It is too late then to prevent.

That dental health education is a necessity is revealed in a survey in the United States involving up to 2,000,000 persons. It was learned that 20 per cent. of the people receive regular dental treatment, while 22 per cent. could not afford to pay for it, and 58 per cent. who can afford to pay for it but who, through ignorance, carelessness or neglect, were suffering from dental decay and diseased teeth.

The Canadian Dental Hygiene Council stresses that dental disease is one disease which treatment alone cannot overcome. It necessitates a continuous educational program which impresses upon all the necessity of prevention—proper nutrition, oral hygiene, and the early correction of defects.

Science has not yet fully opened the pathway to complete prevention, and the specific cause of dental decay has not yet been discovered, but it is well to remember that the known measures of control can do much to improve our teeth. Sound teeth and a clean mouth, and their relation to a sound, healthy body, should be a matter of public concern.

Hitler thought Sunday was his lucky day for invasion. His attacks on Poland, the Low Countries, Yugoslavia, Greece, and Russia all fell on Sunday.

Found Old Purse

Young Girl Makes An Interesting Find In Her Own Back Yard

Eleven year old Dolores Fitzgerald of Washington, started for the grocery store to get her mother a loaf of bread and came back with \$4,000 instead. Here's what happened:

In her own backyard she found an old, dilapidated pocketbook. She thought Mom might want to see it, even though some of her seven brothers and sisters urged her to throw it away "cause it's so wet and dirty."

As Mrs. Annette Fitzgerald turned over the purse the contents dropped on the kitchen table—a pair of eyeglasses, gloves, string of beads and \$4,000 in bills in a bag.

Police located the owner, Mrs. Celia Sparrow. Dolores is going to get \$50 for her honesty.

Mrs. Sparrow told police a thief apparently had taken \$1,000 which had been in easy view in the purse, but had overlooked the \$4,000 secreted in the bag, before tossing the purse into the Fitzgerald's back yard.

New Ration Books

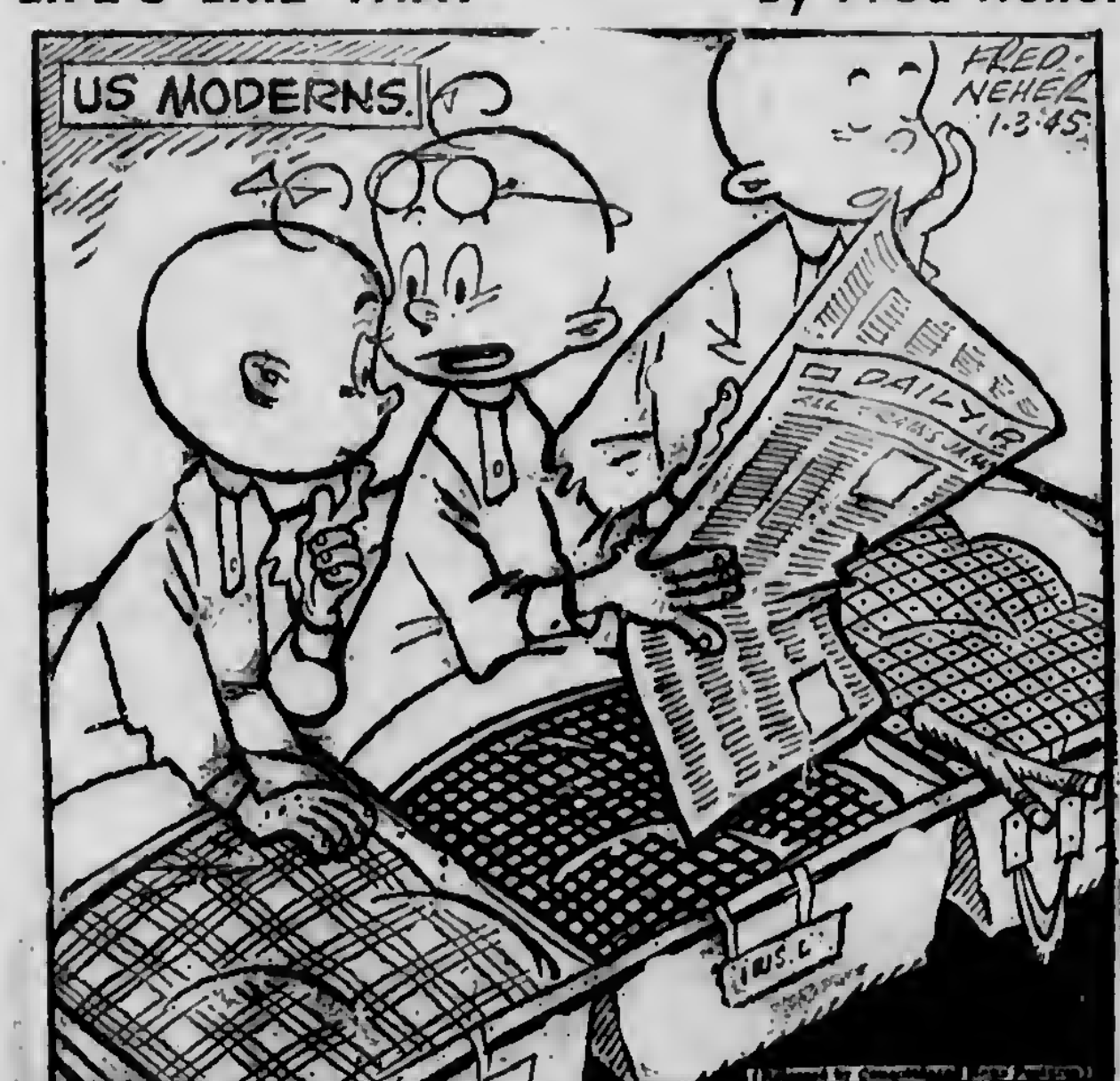
Will Likely Be Issued During Week Of September 9

The first coupons in ration book number six will be good for the purchases of butter, meat, preserves and sugar on September 19, according to information received at the regional office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Last coupons in book number five, now being used for the purchase of rationed food commodities will be valid Sept. 12. According to present plans the new books will be issued during the week of September 9, and it is likely that the program of distribution will follow plans used in other years when representatives of the Consumer Branch, were responsible for much of the organization.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



—Wonder where they get this stuff about the transportation problem being so bad. ... I had a stork to myself all the way.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Sweet Thought



Portrait Sold

Artist Buys Individual Picture Of Winston Churchill For \$25,000

Douglas Chandor, the artist who was commissioned by President Roosevelt to paint the Big Three leaders at Yalta, disclosed that Bernard Baruch has bought his individual portrait of Winston Churchill for \$25,000.

The portrait, painted as a study to be incorporated in the larger Yalta canvas, was said to have brought the highest price paid for a portrait by a contemporary artist.

Chandor said Baruch bought the picture the day before Churchill left the country to return to England. The former British prime minister, who saw the picture, described it as a "masterpiece".

The artist said Baruch intended presenting the picture to an American museum. Churchill, Chandor said, expressed pleasure that it was to remain in the United States.

Chandor completed his study of President Roosevelt for the Yalta painting two weeks before the late President's death. This portrait remains in the artist's possession.

He said he hopes to go to Russia, possibly this summer, to paint Generalissimo Stalin. He said Stalin in correspondence with President Truman concerning the Yalta painting had expressed "good will and great interest" but no dates for a sitting as yet have been arranged.

The Yalta painting was re-commissioned by President Truman after Roosevelt's death. The painting when completed is to hang in the national capital. Chandor's home is in Heatherford, Texas.

Stamp Collecting

Has Become Big Business But Is A Pleasant Pastime

Collectors (of stamps) still remember with awe the collection of Philippe la Renotiere von Ferrari, who died in Lausanne in 1917, and whose stamps were sold for something under \$2,000,000. An envelope bearing two stamps sold for nearly \$50,000.

The Taping collection of 100,000 stamps and examples of postal stationery bequeathed to the British Museum was also one of the great collections of all time.

Collecting is big business now, and the United States leads the world in it. But it is still essentially child's play, for the young in spirit if not in years. President Roosevelt in busy wartime spent the last half hour of his day "working" with his stamps, and found in them the relaxation that permitted him to forget affairs of state and finally drop off to sleep.

Perhaps — waiving the expense which threatens to bring you to the verge of bankruptcy—you committed one of your wisest parental acts when you casually started your son down this rambling road and joined him in its vagrant pleasures.—New York Times.

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP

One in every four Canadians is a member of the Canadian Red Cross. Dr. F. W. Rontley of Toronto, national commissioner, told a meeting of the society's central council. The society has more than 3,000,000 members, a record enrollment. Wartime contributions to the Canadian Red Cross exceeded \$80,000,000, he stated.

Seventeen different calendars are used in India.

GARDEN

NOTES

Watch For Trouble

In a few days insects or disease, or both, can destroy the work of weeks, and so experts advise all gardeners to be on the lookout for pest damage of any kind and to keep some defensive material on hand. A healthy garden is, of course, the best protection, one that is well cultivated, free from weeds and growing fast. Sometimes there is a combination of unusually unfavorable weather, hot and full of moisture. This breeds fungus disease, the kind that rusts hollyhocks and mildews roses and makes black spots on beans. Fine powdered sulphur will check the first two but is not advisable for the beans.

The best guard against that is healthy seed in the first place, then keep out of the bean patch when the vines are damp. Healthy seed will also help in guard against rot in potatoes and other vegetables. For most bugs, a good commercial spray or dust, easily applied with a cheap sprayer outfit or shaken on from a pious bag, will soon bring things under control. The important thing, agree those who know, is to get the counter measures started at the first sign of trouble.

Hot Weather Plantings

Cucumbers, melons and squash can be grown along the row of corn or at the edge of the garden, where space is limited, where they will trail over the fence, path or perhaps the plot of the next-door neighbor. For best results, however, cucumbers, squash and melons should be planted in specially prepared hills. These plants, like hot weather, are very much afraid of frost and cold, wet feet. They should not be planted until the soil is really warm.

Hills are simply loose soil built up in mounds 2 or 3 feet across and about 6 inches high. Into these should be worked some well-rotted manure or black mulch. This keeps the soil open so that the soft, fibrous roots can penetrate easily and the darkish color of the mulch or well-rotted manure absorbs the heat of the sun which these plants love.

Experts advise planting about five seeds in holes about an inch deep, and 6 to 10 inches apart on the little mounds mentioned. Later when plants develop, in about two weeks time actually, thin to about three plants to each group. Keep weeds cleared away, watch out for bugs and to encourage early fruiting nip off end of vines when half a dozen melons or a dozen or so squash or cucumbers are on the way.

Keep Them Growing

The real secret of crispness and garden freshness is quick growth. This is especially true of early leafy and root types. Lettuce that has been checked in its growth period, or carrots or young beets, and then start to grow again are almost sure to be tougher or woodier than they should be. The reason is simple. Once growth slows down for any reason the roots or leaves start to toughen and dry out, with the result that crispness and tenderness soon disappear. Even if quick growth is resumed again there is liable to be a lowering of the high, fresh quality one has a right to associate with vegetables grown right at the kitchen door.

A cow must eat 100 or more pounds of grass to produce 20 to 25 pounds of milk.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



QUOTING ODDS

ANY GOLD LESS THAN 12 KARATS (HALF GOLD) CANNOT BE PROPERLY CONSIDERED GOLD.

COPIED BY REA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

IS THIS TRIP NECESSARY?

YOU BUY A ROUND-TRIP TICKET SOME PLACE, THEN GO STRAIGHT THERE AND STRAIGHT BACK. BY MRS. H. L. MORGAN, Houston, Texas. 3-13

BY GENE BYRNES

TO AVOID MIXUP
Your Name Must Be On The Container
When You Bring In Ice Cream To Be Frozen

RAYMOND COFFEE SHOP

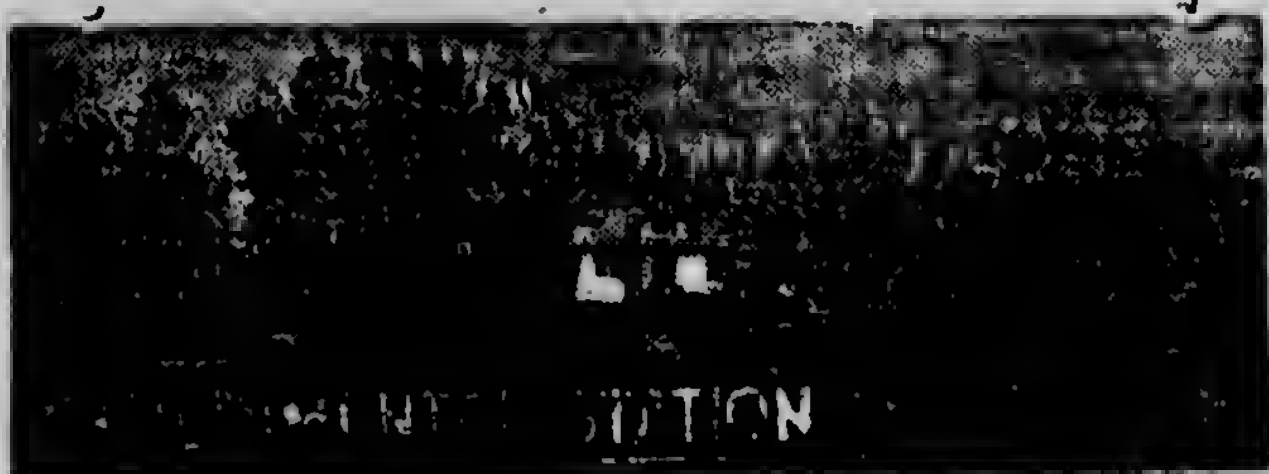
Raymond Cartage

General Trucking and Drayage

Agents for Imperial Oil Products

Atlas Tires Batteries etc.

A good Supply of four foot Slabs for Kindling
Phone 152 Raymond



WEEKLY LETTER

HARVEST TIME

The title of this weekly letter may seem strange coming as it does when most people are thinking of seedling rather than harvesting. However, to the sheep producer this time of the year is harvest season for it is now that his first crop, namely the wool crop is being gathered.

This year it is more important than ever that careful attention be given to this harvest because there is a tremendous surplus of wool available in world stocks and the competition for markets is very keen indeed. Despite the fact that the Canadian Wool Board will continue to purchase the Canadian crop for this season at prices similar to those existing during the past few years it must be remembered that the Wool Board has to sell the wool and in so doing comes into competition with other suppliers.

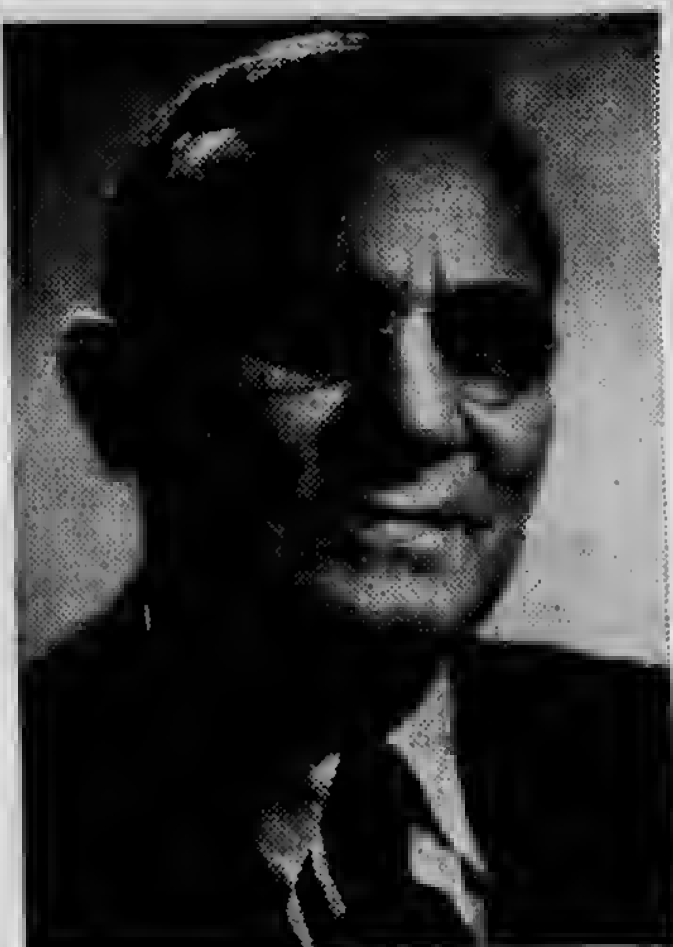
Quality of product will be a determining factor in the ability of the Wool Board to make sales in a satisfactory manner. If this factor is kept in mind by all wool producers it must be obvious to them that individually they have a responsibility in seeing that their share of the wool crop harvested and prepared for market in the best possible manner. This thought is far from new but it is one that apparently requires re-emphasis every year for a relatively large number of wool producers still fail to accept their responsibility and act accordingly. Not only does the individual producer, who is careless in his methods, suffer a financial loss but his carelessness directly influences the whole wool clip and thus penalizes those men who do accept their responsibility and produce wool of acceptable quality properly packed for market.

If there are producers in southern Alberta who lack knowledge regarding the preparation of a wool clip for marketing they will have an opportunity.

A Neighborhood Planning Display has been prepared by the Architectural Research group of Ottawa and the National Film Board, for distribution by the National Gallery.

People, like boats, float longest when they're in a fog.

timely of overcoming their lack of knowledge by attending one of the 3 shearing schools to be held in southern Alberta this year. The first of these schools will be held at Brooks on May 24 and 25, the next at Cardston on May 27 and 28, and the third at the Lethbridge Experimental Station on May 29 and 30. At these schools opportunity is provided not only for prospective shearers to learn how to shear properly but instruction is also given in the most acceptable manner of handling the wool for the best results in marketing. This may be your last opportunity so do not miss it.



Appointment of E. T. (Ted) Milne as General Sales Manager of Reo Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., brings to the service of this company, a man who has had long and wide experience in the automotive field.

Mr. Milne was educated in the public and high schools of Regina, Sask. and during World War I served for 3 and a half years with the 60th Battery, 14th Brigade, Canadian Field Artillery, being awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal during his service overseas.

From June 1924 to February 1942, he was connected with the automotive industry, first as district sales manager, then branch service manager, and finally as branch manager, in Western Canada.

Entering the service of the Canadian

Government in March, 1942, Mr. Milne became director of Motor Vehicle Control and finally Motor Vehicle Controller, with the Department of Munitions and Supply, Ottawa, until he resigned, March 31st, 1946 to take over his new position with Reo.

Mr. Milne brings to Reo the benefit of an intimate knowledge of the problems connected with the merchandising and servicing of motor vehicles.

Appointment of C. I. Keith, Winnipeg barrister, as Regional Supervisor in western Canada for the National Clothing Collection which takes place from June 17-29 was announced today at national headquarters by William M. Birks, National Chairman.

Mr. Keith, whose territory includes Northwestern Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia will take over his duties immediately with headquarters in Winnipeg.

The National Clothing Collection, sponsored by the Canadian Allied Relief in co-operation with UNRRA, is being conducted under the direction of a national committee, of which Mr. Birks of Montreal is chairman, and Senator Thomas Vlen, K.C., Ottawa and Montreal, is national vice-chairman. Redverse E. Pratt of Ottawa is executive director for the campaign.

Canadians are asked to give all the serviceable and used clothing they can spare from their wardrobes with out replacements. All clothing so collected will go to war devastated countries where distribution will be made free of charge to people now left bereft of clothing and other necessities after six long years of armed conflict.

The National Film Board is preparing a film to describe typical Nova Scotian handicrafts— weaving, rug hooking, pottery and wood carving.



FAMILY OF RAILROADERS: A record, believed unique in the history of Canadian railroads, is that of Ernest Legare, of Montreal, and his seven sons, all employees of the operating department on the Laurentian division and all on the Montreal-Mont Laurier run of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The father, who joined the C.P.R. in 1907 is a locomotive engineer and is himself one of eight brothers, all of whom have worked or are working for the company. He and one of his brothers still are railroading, two are dead, three have been retired on pension and one has left the railroad to establish his own business. Five of these brothers and four of Ernest Legare's sisters have children in C.P.R. employ and altogether there are more than 40 members of the Legare family on the company payroll in and around Montreal. Pictured here are Mr. Legare and his sons, left to right: Front Row—Gerard, fireman; Romeo, engineer; the father; Fernand, youngest of the family, fireman; Back Row—Edouard, brakeman; Roland, brakeman; Marcel, engineer, and Roger, engineer.

The hope of the future lies not in different races do not clash as long as they run side by side towards one goal. A library of Canadian films is being built up at the Office of the Canadian Government Trade Commissioner in Portugal.

What Every GO-AHEAD FARMER Should Know . . .

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Today, scores of farm improvements can be undertaken by farmers even though they may not have the ready cash.

How? By borrowing under the Farm Improvement Loans Act from the Bank of Montreal.

The Farm Improvement Loan Plan is too detailed to set out in full, but here are some typical questions about these new loans and the answers to them:—

Q. What are Farm Improvement Loans?

A. They are advances authorized under the Farm Improvement Loans Act for the assistance of farmers who want to make their farms more productive, more profitable, more comfortable and convenient. These loans are obtainable at the special loan rate of 5% simple interest.

Q. How much can I borrow?

A. Up to \$5,000, depending on your requirements for farm improvement.

Q. For how long can these loans run?

A. Generally speaking, for longer periods than have hitherto been possible. In certain cases, repayment may be spread over as many as ten years.

Q. How do I repay?

A. By monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual

instalments . . . the terms are flexible and depend on your particular requirements . . . they can be adjusted to meet your convenience and individual circumstances.

Q. For what purpose can I get a loan?

A. For any of those mentioned in the check list in this folder and for numerous others. Like other farmers, you have your own particular plans and problems and we, at the Bank of Montreal, will be glad of the opportunity of working them out with you.

Q. Are there any other bank charges besides interest?

A. No . . . except for the interest, there is no fee or service charge of any kind made by the Bank.

Q. Is it true that a loan can save me money?

A. Yes. By enabling you to improve your production and by assisting you to install labour-saving equipment, a Farm Improvement Loan can actually earn money for you. Furthermore, it can make it possible for you to take discounts by buying for cash — a saving that is in many cases more than enough to cover the interest charge.

Q. How do I go about getting a loan?

A. Call on the manager of your nearest B of M branch. You will receive a cordial reception and will find a genuine desire to assist you. Naturally, your affairs are discussed in the strictest confidence and you need have no hesitation in "laying your cards on the table".

These questions and answers are taken from the Bank of Montreal's folder, "Quiz for a Go-Ahead Farmer". A copy is yours for the asking at your nearest B of M branch.

BANK OF MONTREAL
the place to go for Farm Improvement Loans

Your B of M manager is ready to help you if you need money for the improvement of your farm, barn repairs, fixing fencing or drainage, road building, buying new breeding stock, implements or equipment. If you want to speed up ploughing, cultivating, seeding and harvesting, he is the man to see. You will find him friendly, a good listener, and very much interested in your plans and problems. Give him your full confidence. It will pay you,

Raymond Branch: A. C. KING, Manager

We are Agents for

Firestone Tires

A complete stock on hand at all times

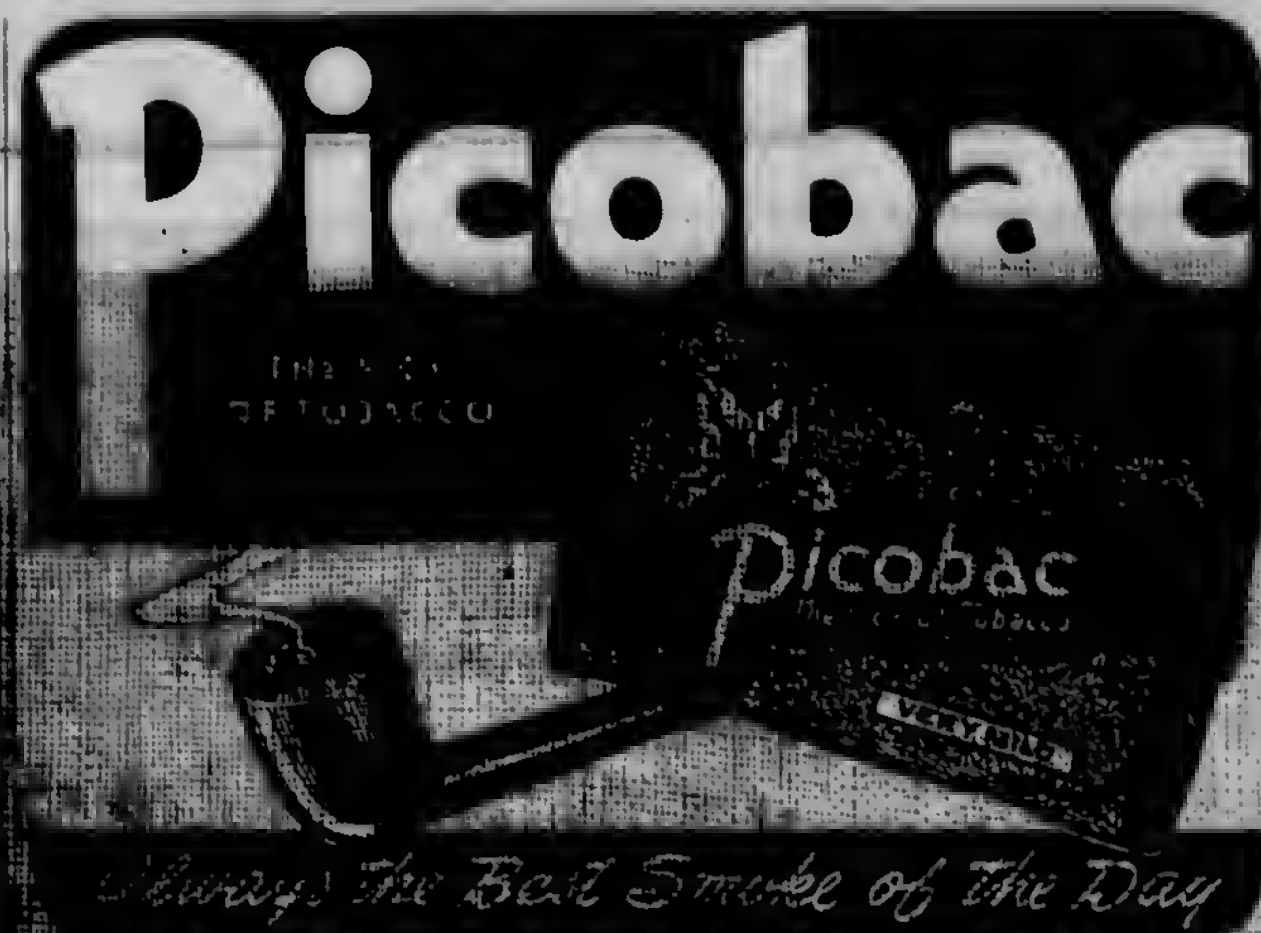
Melchin Motors

Phone 171

Raymond



... means READY MONEY for the GO-AHEAD FARMER



The Question Of Immigration

Canada's future policy in regard to immigration is a subject of considerable interest at the present time, both to Canadians and to other lands who are interested in the possibilities of making a new home for themselves. The people of Canada hold many divergent views on the subject, but it is generally agreed that no definite plans should be made until the present rising and employment problems here are largely solved and all veterans and war workers have been re-employed. In the past, immigration played an important part in Canada's development. Between the years 1851 and 1911 nearly seven million immigrants were admitted to this country. The peak year was 1913, when 850,000 immigrants entered from other lands. All these people did not remain in Canada. Some later emigrated to the United States, others returned to their native lands, but the majority of them did stay here and have had an important part in the industrial and cultural growth of this country.

Many Wish To Leave Europe

Despatches from abroad tell of the interest of the people in many parts of Europe in the possibilities of making new homes in Canada and other countries, where there are opportunities and living space. The devastation of war, followed by acute food shortages and political unrest, have created an increasing desire among many Europeans to get away from all this, and establish themselves in new surroundings. One writer, commenting on this subject, says, "Australia, New Zealand, Canada, South Africa, South America—many citizens cling to these visions of sunny skies, rolling plains, forest lands and untapped mineral soils in regions waiting for more men; countries where confused ideologies can be cast off like soiled garments." In Britain, likewise there is evidence of much interest in immigration, and reports tell of thousands of people besieging Dominion offices for information.

Problem Is A Complex One

In France, a recent survey revealed that forty per cent. of the men between the ages of twenty and thirty-eight wished to leave the country. This figure is considered to be very high, since in the past the French have been among those least willing to leave their own land. The percentage of those wishing to leave Central European countries is reported to be higher than that recorded in France, and in Sweden and Denmark there are also many who plan to find new homes abroad. While the governments of the British Dominions and the Latin American states ponder the problems of permitting large-scale immigration, the countries of Europe are likewise concerned at the prospect of losing many of their citizens at a time when the population is depleted by war, and men are urgently needed for the task of reconstruction. One observer sums up the situation in these words, "The newer world needs more men for economic expansion or for self-defence. Europe must keep her men if she is merely to survive." The problem is a complex one, and much wisdom and tolerance will be required in dealing with it.

**KIND TO YOUR BUDGET
...EASY TO MAKE!**

Beef Upside-Down Pie

1½ cups flour
3 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. celery salt
½ tsp. white pepper
5 tbs. shortening

¾ cup milk, or half milk and half water
¾ cup sliced onion
1 can condensed tomato soup
½ lb. ground raw beef

Sift together flour, baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, celery salt and pepper; add 3 tablespoons shortening and mix in thoroughly with fork. Add milk and stir until blended. Melt remaining two tablespoons shortening in 9" frying pan, and cook onions until soft. Add tomato soup, remaining ½ teaspoon salt and ground meat; bring to boil. Spread baking powder mixture on top of meat mixture and bake in hot oven at 475° F. for about 20 minutes. Turn out upside down on large plate. Serves 8.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

MADE IN CANADA

From Memory

British Artists Draw Pictures Of Bananas, Mushrooms, And Tomatoes

British artists smothered the 178th exhibition of the Royal Academy with loving depictions of oysters, bananas, mushrooms, tomatoes, onions and joints of beef, not to mention overstuffed ducks who couldn't have got that way on ordinary civilian rations.

The handful of critics given a preview of the art event of the year toured the 1,298 paintings, drawings and sculptures and agreed that the artists had been doing still life works from memory. Mushrooms, for one item, are more than \$3 a pound and adults haven't had bananas for more than seven years.

England's most famous writer, Shakespeare, and Spain's most famous writer, Cervantes, both died on April 23, 1616.

HEMORRHOIDS

2 Special Remedies by the Makers of Mecca Ointment Mecca Pile Remedy for External Hemorrhoids, Mecca Pile Remedy for Internal Hemorrhoids. Price 75c. Mecca Pile Remedy No. 2 for External Hemorrhoids. Price 50c. Order by number from your Druggist.

Harvesting Labor

The United States And Canada Plan Harvesting Exchanges

An international agreement allowing the exchange of harvesting labor and equipment between Canada and the United States will be in effect again this year, the labor department announced. Similar plans were in effect during the war.

The plan covers the movement of such equipment as harvesters and combine reapers between the prairie provinces and adjacent states.

Canadian operators with their harvesting crews and equipment may enter the United States May 15 or later and the latest date for their return has been set at Sept. 1, when Canadian harvesting commences. United States crews and equipment will be permitted to remain in Canada until Dec. 31.

JUST AS BAD

Toronto's principal coroner advises men who are over 50 to avoid fatigue. The trouble is that if you devote yourself to avoiding fatigue, which is bad for you, it is quite likely that you will make the acquaintance of boredom, which will kill you just as fast.

Paris was the largest city in the world for 1,000 years.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—Are the "S" coupons in ration book five used for the purchase of canned sugar?

A—Anytime after May 2 consumers may purchase their first five pounds of canned sugar. The coupons to be used are the regular "S" coupons. In July another five pounds may be purchased.

Q—Must the price of goods be placed on the pack tag when they are displayed for sale?

A—The cash price of any goods must be quoted to a prospective buyer, and every price tag, card or label attached to or displayed with any such goods must show the cash price.

Q—How many fluid ounces of maple syrup can I purchase with one sugar-preserves coupon?

A—Up until May 31, each valid sugar-preserves coupon is good for the purchase of two quarts (80 fluid ounces) of maple syrup. After May 31 the coupon value of maple syrup returns to its normal level of 48 fluid ounces per coupon.

Q—Must all meat retailers display a chart in their place of business showing the cuts and prices of pork?

A—Yes, all meat retailers must display a pork price chart.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Food Shortage

There Is Urgent Need For More Home Gardens

Emphasizing the fact that an increased number of home gardens will help to meet the desperate world food shortage, A. M. Shaw, chairman of the Food Information Committee said: "The Victory Gardens of the war years are still needed in the war against want. Once again they can help to win victory over a bitter enemy of humanity—famine."

A quarter of a million Victory Gardens would be a suitable goal for this year, Mr. Shaw said. The food produced in these gardens will make possible increased shipments of staple products such as wheat, meat, cheese and eggs to the hungry people in several countries. The 226,000 home gardens planted in cities and towns across Canada in 1944 produced approximately 120 million pounds of potatoes, carrots, beans, turnips, cabbage, onions and other garden produce.

There is ample seed available on the market, as well as tools and fertilizer to meet the needs of Victory gardeners. A helpful pamphlet entitled "The Wartime Garden" may be obtained free from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

SOUTH AFRICAN GOLD

Former Manitoban Drilled The Core That Produced Phenomenal Strike

E. C. Hicks, the former Manitoban who drilled the core for Geduld Number One borehole that produced South Africa's most phenomenal gold strike in a generation, gives main credit for the discovery to another former Manitoban, Dr. J. A. Bancroft.

Mr. Hicks, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hicks, still live at High Bluff, Man., made this modest comment on the find which hit the headlines around the world:

"Dr. Bancroft decided where the borehole should be drilled. I only took the core out of the drill and assayed it."

Dr. Bancroft, consulting geologist to the Anglo-American Corporation and formerly a professor of geology at the University of Manitoba, now is in charge of the corporation's drilling activities in this field.

Dr. Hicks spends most of his time in the field and is one of the best-known characters in Odendaans Rust, in the centre of the Free State gold-field.

The never-ending friendly feud between him and rival drillers sometimes is conducted with such fierceness—especially during the last few weeks—that the uninitiated often think the argument must end in blows. But although Mr. Hicks has been accused by his rivals of many sins, he is probably the best-liked man on the new fields and is held in high esteem.

The core he drew from the number one borehole proved to be 100 times richer than the average gold ore on the Witwatersrand field but Mr. Hicks, the man who first knew the sensational news, does not hold a single share in the company.

He is too busy seeking another spot, where perhaps another sensational strike may be made to join the world rush to buy Orange Free State gold shares.

Rewarded For Kindness

Young Canadian War Veteran Finds Help To A Forlorn

A young Canadian war veteran, Bud Lloyd, has fallen heir to more than \$100,000, bequeathed by a Maine farmer he helped to save from robbery several years ago.

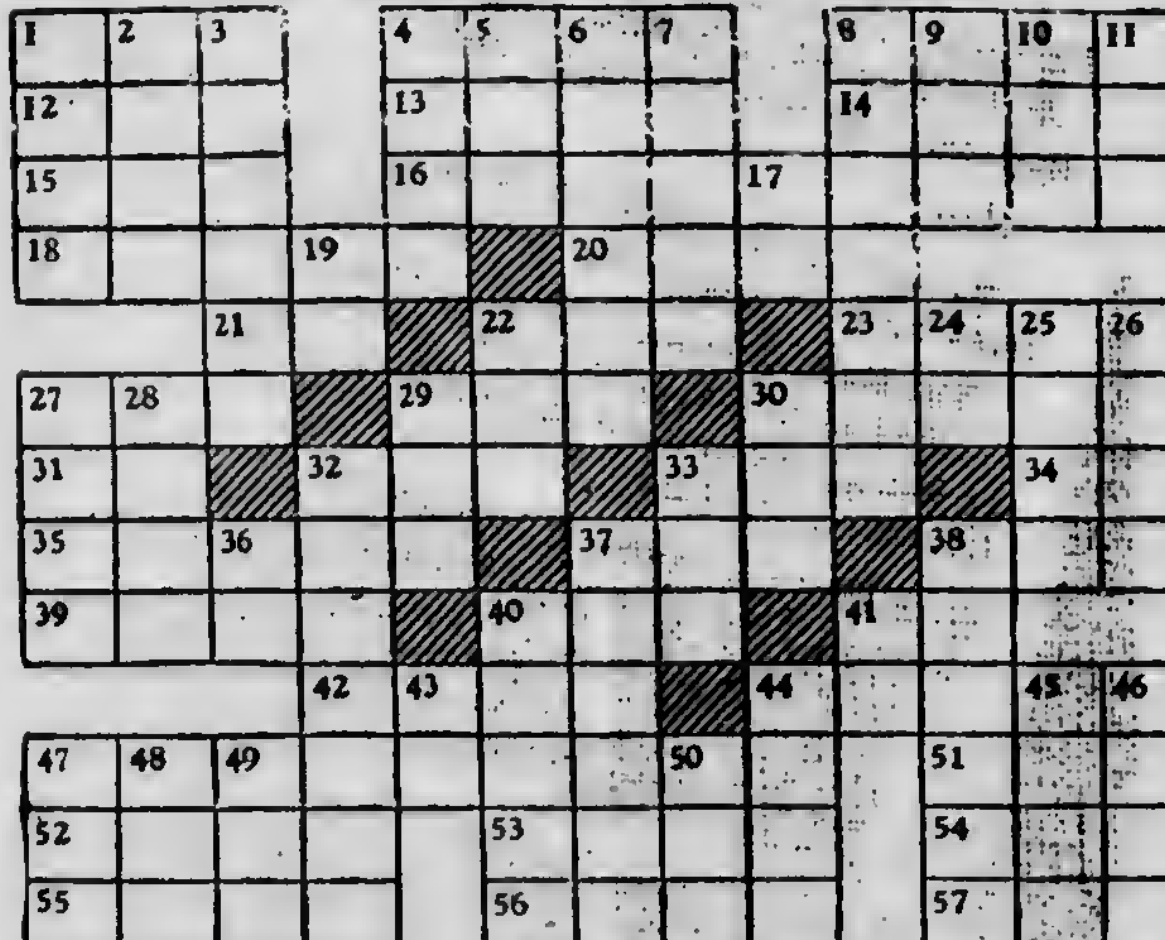
The 30-year-old Lloyd was visited by a Bangor, Me., lawyer at his radio repair shop in St. John, N.B., and was informed the lawyer had full authority to turn over the assets of the estate of Fred Street, Lloyd was named the sole beneficiary.

The veteran who served in the Canadian Army two years ago, recalled that he and his brother-in-law, Fred Street, when the 70-year-old, Finnish-born farmer was attacked by a gang of men several years ago. Street gave Lloyd a job on his farm at the time and they became close friends, greatly aided by the fact the younger man could speak Finnish.

After leaving Maine, Bud married and later joined the Army. He had not heard from Street for several years, he declared.

About 20,000 different kinds of hut-teries are found in South America, while North America has only about 700.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Poetic contraction
- 4 Glacial ridges
- 8 Yeast
- 12 Fish sauce
- 13 To make a shrill sound
- 14 Teutonic alphabetic character
- 15 Boring tool
- 16 Advantage
- 18 Crow-like bird
- 20 Biblical country
- 21 Part of "to be"
- 22 Ovens
- 23 Indigo dye plant
- 27 Sped
- 29 Beetle
- 30 Harsh
- 31 Symbol for actinium
- 32 To petition
- 33 Colloquial: to josh
- 34 Babylonian deity
- 35 Form
- 37 To knock

VERTICAL

- 1 Former ruler
- 2 Western state
- 3 Located in the woods
- 4 To begin
- 5 Number
- 6 To seem
- 7 Tall grasses
- 8 Principal
- 9 To regret
- 10 Caravan
- 11 Encountered
- 17 To act
- 19 Printer's measure
- 22 Digging implement
- 24 Greek letter
- 25 Mental image
- 26 Ancient king of England
- 27 To grate
- 28 Pain
- 29 Owing
- 30 Contain
- 32 To grow into a long slender stalk
- 33 To silence
- 36 Land measure
- 37 To dwell
- 38 Warded off
- 40 Not widespread
- 41 Intersection
- 43 Molten lava
- 44 Unit of force
- 45 To appropriate
- 46 To bring forth young
- 47 Flightless bird
- 48 To recede
- 49 Magister
- 50 Decade

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

MAKE MELROSE COFFEE YOUR COFFEE

IT'S FRIENDLY AND HEARTWARMING, AND SO COMPLETELY SATISFYING

Melrose Coffee

RICH STRONG DELICIOUS



"No no, Carrymore! You were supposed to rescue Miss Alor—not the crisp, crunchy, delicious Grape-Nuts Flakes!"

"Sorry, Mr. De Bl— but when I saw these malty-rich, sweet-as-a-nut Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes floating around out there, I guess I got carried away!"

"Well put 'em down over here near me. I could do with some of those carbohydrates for energy, proteins for muscle, phosphorus for teeth and get home for a couple of howls!"

Remains In Canada

Evacuee From Scotland Has Chosen Canada As Her Home

An evacuee from Glasgow who won an oratorical contest two years ago after her husband's death, has chosen Canada as her home. She is Mrs. Frances MacMillan, who has been invited to appear as guest conductor of one of the foremost symphony orchestras in South America.

The invitation was arranged through Hon. Jean Desy, Canadian Ambassador to Brazil, who has long held a belief that South Americans should hear music of their northern neighbors.

Guest Conductor

Sir Ernest MacMillan Is To Conduct Orchestra In Brazil

Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will leave early in July for Brazil where he has been invited to appear as guest conductor of one of the foremost symphony orchestras in South America.

The invitation was arranged through Hon. Jean Desy, Canadian Ambassador to Brazil, who has long held a belief that South Americans should hear music of their northern neighbors.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

COURAGE

Courage is that virtue which champions the cause of right—Cicero.

Where true fortitude dwells, loyalty, bounty, friendship, and fidelity may be found.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Immortal courage fills the human breast and lights the living way of life.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Who, then, is the invincible man? He whom nothing that is outside the sphere of his moral purpose can dismay.—Epictetus.

Courage is, on all hands, considered as an essential of high character.—Froude.

The bravest are the tenderest. The loving are the daring.—Bayard Taylor.

HAS STRANGE JOB

One of the strangest jobs in the world is that of Tom Smith, Norwich, England, who bathes canaries, wrapping each customer in a tiny blanket and drying it before a candle.

Community Service

Newspaper Can Do Much Toward Building Up A District

The Canadian Printer and Publisher says: A newspaper is more than a purveyor of news. For one thing it is expected to lead in community welfare—to be alert to the needs of its city, town and district. It is expected to advocate changes for improvement, and boost local projects; it is expected to be a public-relations mouthpiece for the district.

Many examples of this kind of community leadership have been witnessed in both the daily and weekly newspaper fields. Indeed, Canada is fortunate to have a press of such high standards. Some papers, especially, stand out as examples of what a newspaper can achieve by constantly being alert to opportunities, coupled with the desire to render community service.

Wherever you find community service rendered you usually find a successful newspaper—either in small town or larger city.

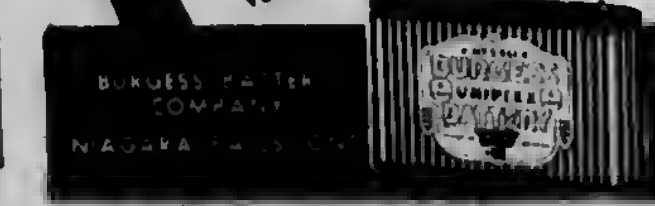
WONDER BEACON

The first great lighthouse, almost 400 feet high, stood on the Island of Pharos, off the coast of Egypt, and was known as one of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

Reconnaissance photographs in color during the war showed the slight but vital difference between living foliage and the branches cut for camouflage.

BURGESS BATTERIES

For Electric Fences
Operating from a six-volt dry battery makes farm fencing jobs simple. An inexpensive fence can be built of wire on stakes up to 50 feet apart. Easy to put up, easy to move. Cheapest, quickest way to divide up pasture, fence off haystacks, etc.—also to prevent damage to crops.



THIS CERTAINLY IS WONDERFUL BREAD!

ROYAL IS CERTAINLY WONDERFUL YEAST!



ROYAL YEAST CAKES

Just 2¢ a day ensures sweet, tasty bread

WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO PROTECT STRENGTH, PURE, DEPENDABLE!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

No Next Of Kin

— By —
LAURA ROBERTS COOKECopyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

"I'll be kind of nice to see England, Italy, and maybe Germany... Guess I'll be no trouble to get places with this jacket on, either. Sure, I like to travel. Been up and down and across the country from Alaska to Rio."

Next of kin? Well... my mother, I guess. I ain't seen her in twelve years. Or my brother, Lord—no; that ain't what started me roamin' though times was plenty hard on that bleak prairie farm.

Maybe you would say it was in the blood... like father, like son and that sort of thing. My old man just walked out one day when I was about six years old and Dave was five years older. From that time on my mother was known as "that plucky Mrs. Weaver." They didn't know Ma, though. She wasn't plucky. She was just plain hard.

I grant you gettin' a livin' from that rocky farm was tough. But Ma did it. She drove us kids without mercy. We was kept out of school spring and fall to help with seedin' and harvest. There was no time to go fishin' or huntin' or anythin'. Not even time to read a good book. There was just no limit to the nigglin' little chores Ma could dig up.

Dave and me and Edna milked cows as soon as our fingers were big enough to squeeze out the milk. We cleaned out barns and hauled straw. We dragged up firewood and saved it endlessly. Dave was the quiet sort and never complained. I often got restless. But I guess I would have fitted into the groove in time, like Dave, if it wasn't for the hobo.

Dave came rushin' to the house one early fall mornin' right in the middle of chore time. I was about fourteen, I mind. I was fillin' the reservoir of the kitchen stove and could see at once Dave was uncommon excited.

Ma said, "What do you want now, David?" in an exasperated voice.

"There's a tramp in the barn, Ma, and..."

"David Weaver! Have you left your chores just to tell me there's a tramp in the barn? Go tell him to be on his way at once."

"But Ma... He's awful sick. Been there all night, I reckon. You better come out and see him..." There was somethin' urgent in Dave's voice.

Ma put on her sweater and went along with Dave, a mutterin' to herself. I tagged after, far enough behind so she wouldn't notice me. The man was lyin' in the wide driveway of the barn with the mornin' sun fallin' on him. He was long and thin. His face was covered with a thatch of reddish beard. It was plain to see he was pretty sick. He didn't open his eyes but just moaned and groaned, clutchin' at his stomach and tossin' his head from side to side.

Ma walked over and stood lookin' at him for a long moment with the oddest expression on her face. Then she turned to Dave and said,

"Go at once and get Father Berthold. And hurry! I believe he's dyin'."

Dave got into the rickety old car and drove off at breakneck speed. Ma saw me standin' there and for once forgot to scold.

"Get me the horse blankets!" she ordered.

I fetched the blankets and spread them over the guy. I stuffed some hay into a grain bag to make a pillow for his head. He seemed quieter after that. I suggested meekly that maybe a cup of tea would do him good. Before Ma could answer Dave came back with the priest.

Father Berthold was a kind and gentle soul. He knelt by the hobo, raised his head, easy like, and gave him a drink from a small flask.

The hobo opened his eyes, smiled crookedly and said somethin'. Then he saw Ma and he tried to sit up. No word came from his lips though you could see him strugglin' for speech.

Father laid him down again and covered him with the horse blankets. A long shudder passed over his body and Father quickly made the sign and murmured an Ave...

I stared with horrified eyes as the form of the hobo grew rigid. I was only a kid and had never seen anyone die... Father drew a corner of the horse blanket over the face that had held such sufferin' and now seemed all at peace...

"He didn't say who he was, Father!" I cried, my voice wobbly with awe and a kind of unexplained terror a kid is bound to feel in the presence of death.

The priest raised his head and looked at Ma. I looked at her, too, and was surprised to see the bright spots of color high on her cheek bones. Her chin was tilted upward and there was a defiant gleam in her eyes. Father put his hand gently on my shoulder.

"His name was George Weaver,



MACDONALD'S
Fine Cut

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH
Macdonald's
FINE CUT

Potato Prices

Maximum Prices For New Potatoes Are Announced

Maximum 1946 prices for new potatoes, imported and domestic, were announced by the Prices Board. The announcement said practically no change from 1945 prices will result, with increases varying from a quarter cent to a half cent a pound expected in the prairie provinces, the Maritimes, northern Ontario and Northern Quebec.

Maximum prices at the basing points—Harrow, Ont., and Vancouver—are the same as for last season. The maximum allowance of 40 cents a hundredweight for transportation from basing points has been eliminated, however, and this year's price throughout Canada will be the scheduled price at the basing points, plus transportation costs to distributing centres from the closest point.

Imports from the United States are under specific import permit, subject to approval by the Wartime Food Corporation, and this approval will be limited "for the present" to those areas having insufficient supplies of 1945 production to take care of consumer needs, the Board stated.

Present indications point to a heavy crop in the United States and it is anticipated there will be ample supplies available at prices which will permit distribution in Canada at ceiling prices until domestic production is sufficient to take care of requirements.

A DARKER LOAF

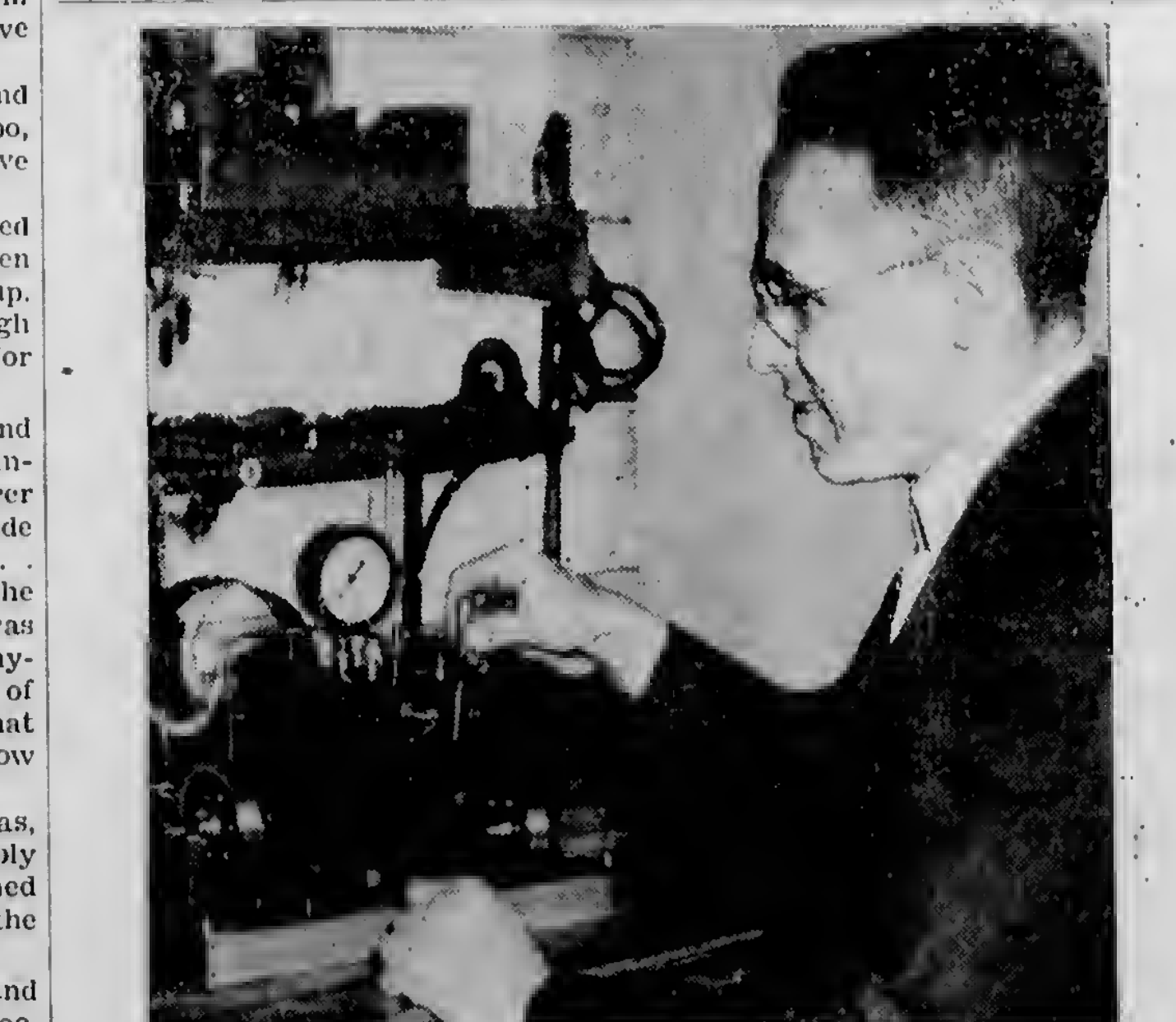
Britain is to darken her loaf of bread by a wheat-extraction rate of 90 per cent, "as a temporary measure," Food Minister Sir Ben Smith announced at a hastily-called press conference in London. In March the extraction rate was raised to 85 per cent, compared with an average pre-war rate of 73 per cent. Announcing other steps to meet the world wheat shortage, he said output of biscuits and similar products will be reduced.



WHY HAVE SORE FEET?

JUST RUB IN

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT



BUILDS ELEVATOR IN HOME AT PETERBORO, ONT.—Hobbyist George Robinson of Peterboro, Ont., put his skill to good use in his new house and built an elevator. Fully automatic, it has safety gates. In spare time Mr. Robinson, seen at his work bench, makes all sorts of gadgets from miniature steam engines to toys. His wife and mother help figure out ideas for home.

ATOMIC FISSION

May Provide Key To Search For The Fountain Of Youth

Two scientists writing in a publication of the American Chemical Society said that atomic fission may provide the key to the age-old search for the fountain of youth.

Dr. Howard J. Curtis, Director of Biological Research at the Clinton Laboratories, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Dr. Edgar J. Murphy, former head of pilot-plant operations, reported that the radiations produced by atomic fission appeared to speed up the processes of growing old in animals.

"It may be possible to find ways and means of using correct dosages and proper applications of radiations to accomplish the opposite—that is, extend the period of youth and effectively delay the inevitable symptoms and characteristics of old age," they reported.

Some types of radiation caused rats and mice to die of "old age" while still young, Curtis wrote. The effect was discovered in studies of the possible menace of the deadly rays on the bomb personnel.

Animals exposed to prolonged radiation died within 10 to 30 days of a number of physiological changes, the scientists reported.

They concluded that "the problem of aging, which is just beginning to be attacked, undoubtedly will be advanced with the aid of these radiations."

Red Cross Parcels

Over Sixteen Million Parcels Were Sent From Canada

A total of 16,310,592 food parcels for prisoners of war were packed at the six Red Cross packing plants from the beginning of this service in January, 1941, until its final closing at the end of July, 1945, at a total expenditure of \$41,831,652, according to a report made by Harold H. Leather, Chairman of the National Prisoners of War Parcels Committee, to the annual meeting of the Central Council of the Canadian Red Cross at Toronto.

During 1945, the Purchasing Committee of the Society placed orders for goods to the value of \$13,487,667, bringing the total from September, 1939 to Dec. 31, 1945 to \$67,758,963. H. H. Bishop, Chairman of the National Purchasing Committee, reported. These figures include orders placed for Canadian United Allied Relief Fund in 1945 and the British Red Cross for repatriates from the Far East.

Bomb Craters

Have Disclosed Many Interesting Evidences Of Antique Life

Archaeologists examining bomb craters in Europe and Britain have discovered that many of the explosions uncovered important new evidences of antique life and culture. An American bomb landing at Pompeii, for instance, disclosed archaic terra cotta revetments, while a German bomb landing at Canterbury, England, led to the discovery there of a Roman city built around 43 A.D.

This is fascinating. Even more fascinating, however, is the fact that we may all find ourselves living in an atomic bomb crater with the culture of the Dark Ages around us unless the international Atomic Development Authority becomes a reality, and soon.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

PART OF THE PRICE

During the war, says the London Times, over 35,000 officers and men of the Merchant Navy lost their lives in the task of bringing to this country, and taking to our Russian Allies, the food and sinews of war that alone could keep the cause of freedom alive; and in the other sea service, nearly 50,000 officers and men of the Royal Navies were killed in their defence, or in keeping the seas open for them.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

The Quality Tea

"SALADA" TEA

Abolishes Gambling

President Of Brazil Issues A Decree Cancelling Concessions

The powerful gambling industry whose tentacles extended through Brazil was crushed by a single blow from President Eurico Gaspar Dutra when he decreed its abolition in the entire national territory and cancelled all concessions for casinos, race-tracks, lotteries and every form of games of chance.

President Dutra said that in banning the exploitation and practice of gambling he was acting "in the name of moral juridical and religious tradition of the Brazilian people," against what had become a "social cancer."

The first immediate effect of his decree was to throw out of work no less than 200,000 persons employed in gaming establishments and since each was estimated to have an average of three dependents, it was said that nearly one million people were affected.

SMILE AWHILE

"Mury," said the mistress to her clumsy servant, "you break more china than your whole wages would pay for. How can we put a stop to this?"

"Well, mmm," replied Mury, "one way would be to raise my wages."

Abec: "How has your brother been since he got married?"

Cedie: "Oh, well enough, but his wife treats him like one of those Grecian gods."

Abec: "Meaning what?"

Cedie: "She places burnt offerings before him at every meal."

Bridegroom (at the first stopping-place): "It's no use, Clara. We can't hide it from people that we are bride and groom!"

Belde: "What makes you think so, George, dear?"

"Why, even the waiter has brought us rice pudding."

Jefferson had something the matter with his eyes, and told such a long tale of woe about them that his friend became really alarmed. "I say, old chap," the latter exclaimed, "you ought to see an optician."

Recalling scenes in the last war, one veteran said: "I was lucky. I went through it all without a scratch."

"You were lucky, pal," said another. "In the trenches where I was we did nothing else."

Mrs. Jones barged into the grocery store and briskly asked: "Remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?"

Grocer: "Yes, Mrs. Jones."

Mrs. Jones: "Did you say it was imported or deported from Switzerland?"

"Son, why don't you play elgeus? It's great fun. First you make a sawdust ring—"

"But where would I get the sawdust, dad?"

"Here's the saw. Just cut some of the firewood into fire-phoe lengths. And you can have all the sawdust you make."

Jimmy: "Did you hear about the new boy down the block who hasn't all his toes on one foot?"

Johnny: "No. How many has he?"

Jimmy: "Five on one foot and five on the other!"

Sergeant: "Did you sleep well on your cot? I'm afraid it was a little hard and uneven, but—"

Conscript: "It was all right, sir, I got up now and then during the night and rested a little, you know."

"I hear you're related to our wealthy parishioner?"

"Distantly."

"How distant?"

"As far distant as he can keep me."

REPEATING FLASH BULB

The Chemical and Engineering News says a repeating flash bulb that can be used several thousand times over for brilliant daylight quality photographic illumination has been developed.

It looks like an ordinary projection lamp with a three-pronged porcelain base, but it contains a little glass coil, filled with the rare gas Xenon which does the business of providing the light. From a few yards away it would look as bright as the sun, and it gives all this light in one five-thousandth part of a second.

Will Live Again

The Drive To Populate Lidice Has Gained Impetus

The drive to make Lidice live again has gained impetus with the birth of Jan Stephan Kucera and reports that approximately 50 of the annihilated mining town's missing children have been found near Hamburg.

Jan, only a few weeks old, is the first child born to a Lidice family since the war. His father had escaped execution—because he was in a Gestapo prison when the Germans shot the men of the town.

Seeing Jan as a symbol of Lidice's rebirth, Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk and Mrs. Eduard Benes, wife of the Czechoslovakian President, stood as his god parents at the christening in a Prague hospital.

The Ministry of Information's "Weekly Bulletin," in reporting the finding of about 50 Lidice children near Hamburg, said only about 18 Lidice children had been located previously—most one or two at a time in scattered areas ranging from Germany to Slovakia.

Thirty or forty children still are missing.

Tots' Togs



By ANNE ADAMS

"Prettiest of all"—that's your tot in this complete set of easy to make clothes. Pattern 4932 has a frothy frock, "boot-full" bonnet, slip and janties. Lace, tie lace optional.

Pattern 4932, toddlers' sizes 6 mos., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years. Size 2, dress and bonnet, 1½ yards 35-in.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

MAY LOOSE REVENUE

British troops to the number of 60,000 have already left Egypt and the remainder numbering close on a hundred thousand, will leave as soon as they can dispose of an equal number of prisoners-of-war whom they guard there. Already, says the Ottawa Citizen, some Egyptians are wondering, if in their eagerness to negotiate a fresh treaty with Britain, to get rid of the British occupation, they may not lose highly profitable revenue.

YOU know it if you have PILES!

you'll know it QUICKLY when pile miseries are RELIEVED

If you are troubled with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not delay treatment and run the risk of letting this condition become chronic. Any rectal itching or soreness or painful passage of stool is nature's warning and proper treatment should be secured at once.

For this purpose get a package of Hem-Roid from any drugstore and use as directed. This formula which is used internally in a small, easy to take tablet, will quickly relieve the itching and soreness and aid in healing the sore tender spots. Hem-Roid is pleasant to use, is highly recommended and it secures the height of folly for any one to risk a painful and chronic pile condition when no line remedy may be had at such a small cost. Money back if you are not entirely pleased.

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SELECTED RECIPES

FLAKES SANDWICH BREAD

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
1 cup Grape-Nuts Flakes
1 egg, well beaten
¾ cup milk
3 tablespoons molasses
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Add flakes and mix. Combine egg, milk, molasses, and shortening. Add to flour mixture, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased loaf pan, 8x4x3 inches, in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 1 hour, or until done. Cool. Wrap in damp cloth and store several hours or overnight before slicing.

CANADIAN HONORED

Dr. Frank R. Griffin of Toronto, specialist in industrial medicine, has been elected a director of the American Association of Industrial Physicians and Surgeons, first Canadian to be so honored. A specialist in his field for the past 15 years, and chairman of the Technical Committee of the Industrial Committee of the Health League of Canada, Dr. Griffin was appointed at the just-concluded annual convention of the American association in Chicago.



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Subscription: Canada \$2.00; For
eign \$2.50.

S. J. WEAVER, Editor

HERE and THERE

DOMINION-PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE STALEMATE

Newspaper reports seemed to blame Ontario and Quebec for last week's failure of the Dominion-Provincial conference. Both Alberta's Premier Manning and Saskatchewan's Douglas, whose political theories cross those of the present Ottawa Government were ready to co-operate fully.

The opinion that Ottawa had been invading the Provincial government's field of taxation during the war and now refused to give it up is widespread but not correct. The Dominion Government took over certain tax fields from the provinces and in return subsidized them. But to say that the Dominion government has invaded Alberta's tax field just is not true.

Actually by the British North America Act, the central government has the authority to raise money "by any system of taxation". Corporation taxes, income tax, succession duties are just as much within the Dominion field as Ontario's or any other province's.

Why then should they be at economic loggerheads? The B.N.A. act left the provinces with Education, public welfare, highways (provincial employment, relief, etc., whose costs have rapidly increased to meet public demands. The provinces feel that they cannot carry the present burden unless they have more money.

They can either tax the people more heavily or ask Ottawa to trans-

fer some of her revenues. You can imagine the result if the taxes in Alberta were suddenly upped in the face of present heavy luxury and income revenues. The alternative is the only logical action for provincial secretary treasurers. Especially is this true in the low income areas like the Maritime provinces.

The Dominion government has been subsidizing the provincial treasuries. This is too much like a gift, too uncertain to satisfy. What the provinces ask for at the Dominion Provincial conference was to be given certain tax fields in which to operate. Mr. Hiesley does not propose to turn over to the provincial governments direct tax fields without some control. He took the same view last summer and the conference also broke up.

One of the speeches at the conference which aroused comment was that of Premier Duplessis of Quebec. His idea that Canada is "a loose confederacy of autonomies", "a pact between fully autonomous and sovereign states" would cause the fathers of Confederation to turn over in their graves.

Sir John A. MacDonald had insisted above every other consideration that the central government have the final power. He had seen the bloody American Civil War fought over this issue in the American constitution and was determined that Canada would forever escape such a struggle. Mr. Duplessis was not expressing the views of the other provincial premiers.

The returning soldier this time wants a hand in building a world that works—not a hand out from one that doesn't.

If we listen to our better selves, we'd be true to our better halves.

The week of May 20-25 has been set aside by the Mayor and Council of the Town of Raymond as Clean-up week.

During this week cleaning up of rubbish, ashes (in cans, repairing of fences ect, painting and general repair work will be in order.

It is of vital importance that Clean-up week be carried out by every member of the community, not only from the standpoint of beautifying the community but also as a health standpoint. The removal of any material that might be a breeding place for flies is essential. So remember May 20-25 is clean up week and everyone is urged to co-operate to the fullest in this drive.

DESIGNING CARTOONS FASCINATING WORK

Cartoons have long been familiar to all movie-goers, but few of us realize the immense amount of work involved in making them. It is a slow process, demanding numerous careful drawings to create a smooth animated effect.

On a recent trip to the National Film Board, we dropped in to see the animation department in operation. They were at work on a new cartoon the script of which called for a man running down a street. The background of houses and shops along the street was painted on a large card. A series of drawings of the man in different stages of running were prepared on a set of celluloid cards. These celluloids were placed over the street background card, and the background could, of course, be seen through the celluloid. The animation camera photographed a film frame of the man in one position, the celluloid card was changed to show the man in the next position, another film frame was photographed, and so on, until the

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE in

"KISS and TELL"

The grandest and funniest show in years.

MATINEE: SAT, 2:15 p.m.

MONDAY TUESDAY

FRED McMURRAY in

"PARDON MY PAST"

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

PAUL LUKOS and SUSAN HAYWARD in

"DEADLINE at DAWN"

Drama you will enjoy.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NEXT WEEK

"THE VIRGINIAN"

with JOEL McCREA
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"ROAD to UTOPIA"

"DILLINGER"

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ma had run down the street. While the celluloids were being changed, the large background was moved ever slightly in the opposite direction to the one in which the man was running, to help create the illusion of movement.
The same painstaking effort goes into every action a figure or an object makes in a cartoon, but despite the hours of work involved, artists find their work fascinating.

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MIND!"**

Mrs. Mason's husband gets his pay in cash. Since he's working all day, his wife banks it for him, and she says she's always jittery 'til she gets it safely there. And her brother, who runs a store, says he worries too about the money from the cash register! Safeguarding your money is one of the prime services rendered by your bank.

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**FROMM'S
JEWELRY**

Withdrawal Of Troops From Egypt Opposed

LONDON.—Australia and South Africa, taking the position that the Suez canal is a vital link in communications between them and the United Kingdom, view with misgivings Britain's proposal to withdraw her troops from Egypt, an authoritative source disclosed.

The British proposals, forerunner of negotiations for revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty, spurred hopes in India, meanwhile, that a similar policy might be applied there. But in Cairo the announcement was greeted with suspicion and reserve, both by Egyptian politicians and Egypt's press.

It was learned reliably that Australia took the position that withdrawal of the British military establishment might be acceptable if, in future negotiations, Britain and Egypt could agree on a British base adequate for protection of the Suez canal, and other vulnerable points in the Middle East.

Prime Minister Attlee, who apologized to the house of commons for giving the impression that dominion representatives had agreed to the proposal in advance, made it clear that eventual withdrawal from Egypt was a decision for which his Labor government would assume full responsibility. The dominion representatives were consulted but not asked to commit themselves, he said.

In Simla, where Indian leaders have been conferring with a British cabinet mission on a formula for India's independence, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru of the Congress party working committee said the proposal was a wise one, and added that "the sooner British troops are withdrawn from India the better."

TRYING FOR MEDAL

Motorist Plans Coast-To-Coast Trip On Canadian Roads

VICTORIA.—Thirty-four years ago the late Albert E. Todd, mayor of Victoria, offered a gold medal to be awarded the first motorist to cross Canada by car on Canadian roads and highways.

The medal is as yet unclaimed, but George I. Warren, managing secretary of the Victoria Automobile club announced that Brig. R. Alex Macfarlane, of Toronto, plans to leave Louisburg, N.S., and travel to Victoria by car.

Anyone is eligible to compete, Mr. Warren said. There are certain rules to be followed. With the exception of the Vancouver-Victoria or other ferry between Vancouver Island and the mainland, no ferry of more than 20 miles will be permitted. Traveling on railway tracks is prohibited and the route to be followed must not leave Canada. It is not a speed contest.

The contestant's logbook must be endorsed every hundred miles by postmaster, town official or prominent storekeeper, merchant, or automobile dealer.

AHEAD OF SUPPLY

Demand By Priority Users For Cars Cannot Be Met

OTTAWA.—Demands for new cars by priority users are running well ahead of deliveries, it was shown in figures made available, without comment, by the reconstruction department.

In April, for instance, there were 14,972 prospective purchasers who proved themselves eligible for priority certificates; but during the month only 6,775 cars were shipped by manufacturers. Actual shipment fell far short of the manufacturers' estimate of 10,226.

SALARIES LOW

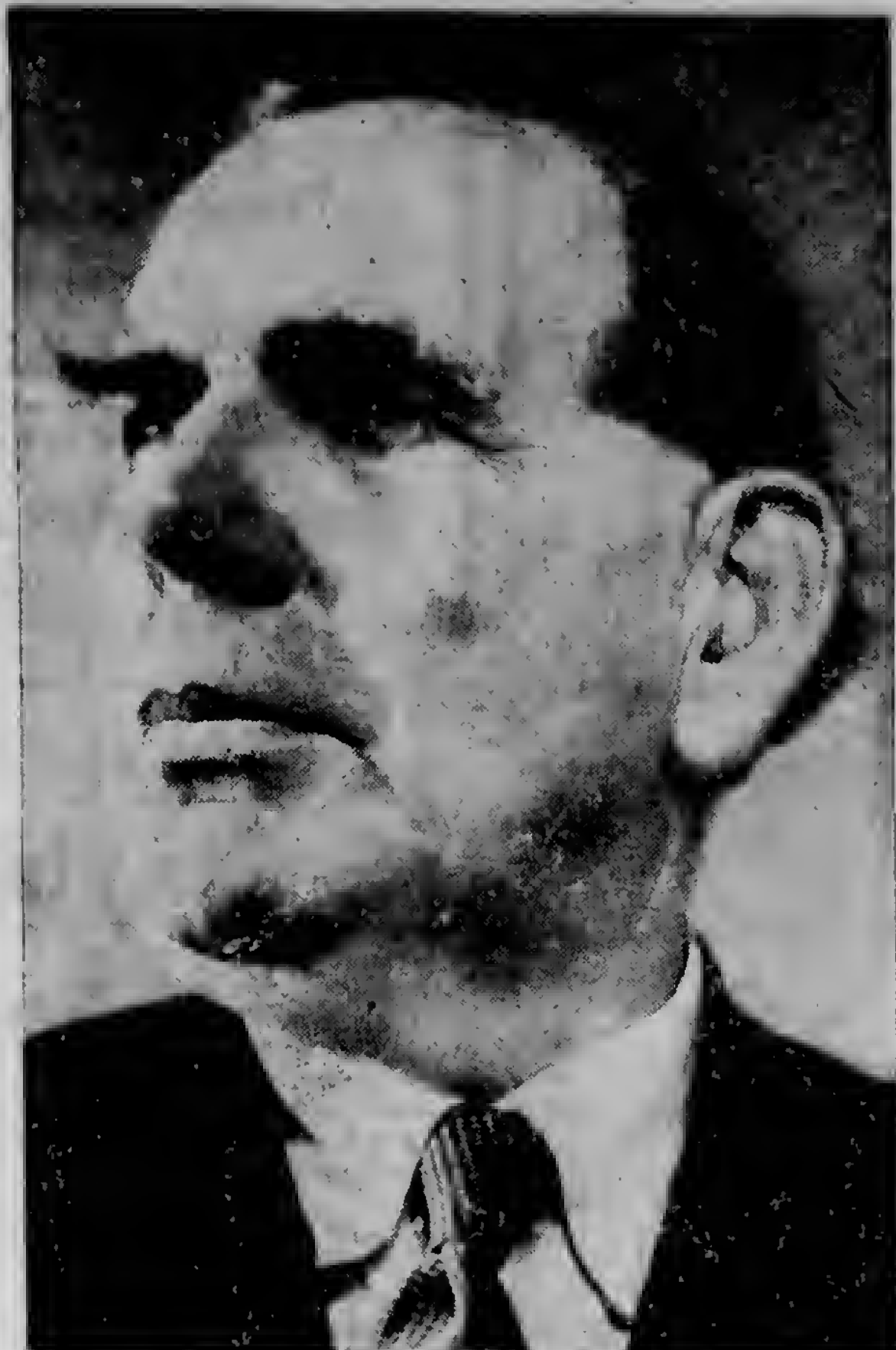
TORONTO.—The United Church of Canada reported that the average salary of "Protestant ministers in Canada—\$1,800—is on the same footing as the top salary paid Toronto garbage collectors and street cleaners and half the average salaries of doctors and lawyers. The church has launched a drive to build up a fund of \$3,500,000 which will allow United Church ministers to retire on pension.

OUTLOOK GLOOMY

TORONTO.—Canadian males will have to dig out that old suit and brush it up if they expect to out-ride the present men's clothing shortage, a survey of Toronto tailoring establishments shows. Present indications are that the acute situation in suits, flannel trousers and tweed jackets is not going to improve for at least another year and possibly for 18 months.

TRAINING ON FRIGATE

VICTORIA.—H.M.C.S. Charlotte, town, frigate, will leave Esquimalt on a training cruise. She will carry 80 university student naval trainees, most of them from the University of Saskatchewan. They will sail to waters of Alaska on a trip expected to last nearly three weeks. It is the first of three such training cruises planned for university student seamen.



NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF NEWFOUNDLAND—New governor of Newfoundland, Sir Gordon Macdonald, is seen here. Sir Gordon arrived in Halifax aboard the Aquitania en route to Newfoundland. He is the second laboring man to receive a governorship recently. The new governor was a miner for 22 years, entered parliament as a Labor member in 1929 elections. He's Welsh-born, started work at the age of 13 years.

Defences Of Canada Have Been Broadened

OTTAWA.—Canada has assumed greater peacetime strategic defence responsibility than ever before under terms of an agreement between the Dominion, Newfoundland and Britain announced in the commons.

Goose Bay in Labrador and Gander and Torbay airports in Newfoundland proper are the air base teeth in the general defence arrangement and the agreement announced by Justice Minister St. Laurent, says Canada, in consultation with the other signatories, can operate defence facilities that may be deemed necessary.

An agreement covering Goose Bay already had been announced while Canada's commercial interest in Torbay had been reported.

Some interesting political speculation was created by the statement by Mr. St. Laurent, acting external affairs minister, who paid tribute to Canadian-Newfoundland co-operation and said wartime partnership had strengthened understanding between the two empire countries.

The certain period of the agreement is only three years as Newfoundland soon will decide her political future at a national constitutional convention. During the days when Canadian confederation was being planned, Newfoundland delegates attended early conferences.

With Newfoundland, now under a commission government, on the verge of deciding her political fate there has been some speculation that union with Canada might be one of the possibilities considered.

AID FOR INDIANS

Dominion Government Will Help Fire Victims On Assiniboine Reserve

OTTAWA.—Steps will be taken by the Dominion government to restore property destroyed or damaged and to alleviate suffering among the Indians on the Assiniboine Indian reserve, northeast of Regina, resulting from the recent disastrous bush fire that swept through that reserve, Mines and Resources Minister J. A. Glen told the house.

The minister made the statement in reply to a question asked by E. B. McKay (C.C.F., Weyburn). He said the extent of the damage was being "thoroughly investigated" by officers of the Indian affairs branch. When the report of the investigation was received at Ottawa he assured the house that the "necessary steps" would be taken to provide relief for the Indians affected by the fire.

TAX TOTALS DROP

OTTAWA.—Revenue Minister McCann announced the net total for income tax and customs and excise collections reached \$2,266,710,191 for the 1945-46 fiscal year, a decline of \$99,871,081 from the \$2,366,581,272 collected during the previous year.

HONORARY PRESIDENCY

MONTREAL.—Viscount Alexander, Canada's governor-general, has accepted honorary presidency of the Royal Canadian Golf association, President J. A. Fuller announced. He succeeds the Earl of Athlone.

Unable To Meet Minimum Needs In Famine Areas

WASHINGTON.—The British-Canadian-American combined food board will not be able to meet minimum needs in famine areas this month, it was announced, and Agriculture Secretary Anderson told reporters conditions would be "particularly grave" in many hunger centres.

United States government officials—their country still falling behind in promised food deliveries—were pondering increases in ceiling prices of wheat, corn, oats, barley and grain sorghums as a new means of moving grain from American farms to famine areas abroad.

Continued failure to collect and ship abroad grain and grain products in amounts estimated sufficient to meet the lowest needs was emphasized by two sources.

1. Acting secretary of state, Dean Acheson, announced the United States is 150,000 tons short for the first week of May on its famine relief exports of wheat.

2. The agriculture department said in a report that the country's April exports of wheat was 418,000 tons short of the month's goal of 1,000,000 tons, and that the shortage for the Jan. 1-May 8 period was 881,000 tons.

MUST SLOW UP

Winston Churchill Told By Doctors To Take It Easy

LONDON.—Winston Churchill disclosed that his doctors have told him to take it easy.

He has declined an invitation to become a freeman of Inverness with the comment, "The doctors have ordered me to rest as much as possible, and already I have made engagements of this nature outstanding."

Churchill has gone to Holland for a visit to Queen Wilhelmina. He was accompanied by Mrs. Churchill and their daughter, Mary.

WHEAT IN STORAGE

OTTAWA.—A grand total of 201,972,342 bushels of red spring wheat of all grades is estimated by the Dominion department of trade and commerce to be in storage in country elevators, terminals and on farms in Canada, and in store in bond in the United States.



FIRST WOMAN ATTACHE—Britain's first "attaché for women's affairs" is Mrs. Marjorie Spikes, social worker, laborite and a grandmother. Working from the British embassy in Washington, Mrs. Spikes is the go-between for the women of the English-speaking world. Her husband is a schoolmaster.

ESKIMO POPULATION

Said To Be Declining Rapidly From Ravages Of Disease

EDMONTON.—A Canadian army signals officer who traversed 3,100 miles across the northwest Arctic with "Expedition Muskox" said the Canadian Eskimo population was declining rapidly and hinted the race might eventually disappear.

As the officers and men of the 81-day trek prepared to ship their 10 snowmobiles to Ottawa and go on leaves, Maj. Frank Riddell, of Edmonton, who knows the north country from army work there 23 years ago, said he believed from his observations that the Eskimo population had decreased as much as 50 per cent. in the last quarter century.

The major, who first hit the far north with Canadian army signal corps and became known among the Arctic Eskimos, said he met many of his "old friends". But he said the white man's invasion of the north had brought disease to the Eskimo population.

"How long they'll last I don't know, but it won't be long at this rate," said the army officer who is credited with being the man who finally brought Albert Johnson, the "mad trapper", to justice with a bullet on the Eagle river early in 1931, ending a long police chase of the murderer.

"Should they die out completely, the world will lose one of its greatest races. Any far north Eskimo lives more democratically than the white man ever dreamed of."

The Lifting Of Controls Is Not Yet Considered

HAMILTON.—Immediate lifting of controls would disrupt relief shipments to Europe and might drain the Canadian market of goods which could be sold at higher prices in the export market, Trade Minister MacKinnon said.

Mr. MacKinnon, in an address prepared for delivery to the foreign trade conference of the Canadian chamber of commerce, gave assurance that controls administered by his department would be relaxed or lifted as soon as possible. The fact some controls were continued did not remove the onus of leadership from business.

"It now is admitted by almost everyone that the state cannot assume the responsibility for keeping employment at a high level, as it has done, without at the same time accepting responsibilities for the general policies which alone can make this achievement possible," he said.

"A new outlook is shaping the economic life of our time. But I wish to make it emphatically clear that as far as the government of Canada is concerned, its whole conception of the role to be taken by the state is based upon its belief in private enterprise as the best way to achieve expanding production and growing prosperity. Let there be no mistake on this fundamental point. Everything the government has done and will do, is designed to supplement private enterprise, not to replace it."

Mr. MacKinnon expressed belief British markets would reopen to Canadian manufacturers as soon as the financial position of the United Kingdom improved and repeated the government's determination not to abandon imperial preferences.

As a practical example of his department's policy on controls the minister announced that effective immediately no fee would be charged for export permits. It did not follow, however, that it would be immediately possible to issue permits more freely.

Canada's interest in the stability of Europe was not alone sentimental. The loan of more than \$644,000,000 to countries, apart from the United Kingdom, represented a stake in European recovery.

MANY REPATRIATED

But Thousands Of German Prisoners Of War Still In Canada

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Between 10,000 and 12,000 German prisoners of war are still detained in Canada a year after their shattered fatherland surrendered unconditionally to the Allies, held in dozens of prisoner of war camps and labor projects scattered from interior British Columbia to eastern Canada.

Only about 2,500 of them are in Alberta, which once had 30,000 of the 35,000 former Nazi warriors brought to the Dominion for safekeeping.

The first anniversary of Germany's capitulation finds more than a thousand of Hitler's former warriors cooling their heels in the prisoner of war camp at Lethbridge, about 85 at Medicine Hat, less than 500 at each of the officers' camps at Seabrook and Wainwright and nearly 600 employed in this province on farms and in forestry work.

The bulk of the captives remaining in the Dominion are held in Ontario and Quebec, thousands of them working in logging and lumbering camps. Only one group is located in British Columbia, a work party employed in the forests near Clearwater, 40 miles northeast of Kamloops.

About two-thirds of the German captives held in Canada when Germany capitulated were evacuated from the Dominion during the past three months, all of them going to work camps in Britain except the sick and mental cases who were repatriated to Germany.

Until the evacuation started on Feb. 9, only protected personnel and sick captives were sent on the journey homeward.

FOREST CONSERVATION

CALGARY.—Robson Black, Montreal, president of the Canadian Forestry Association said that conservation of forests, fish and game, is on the road to final victory. Mr. Black who is conferring with the association's Alberta board of directors paid tribute to sportsmen's organizations which were resolutely advocating conservation programs and pursuing long term objection to perpetuate fish and game.

THE GREEK ISSUE

LONDON.—The newspaper Sunday Observer said the British government had sent a memorandum to Washington proposing a plebiscite on the Greek monarchy at the earliest possible date.

WAR CRIMINAL

LONDON.—Trial of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, described as "Italy's war criminal No. 1," will begin at Rome a.s.s.i.z.e.s, May 24, Rome radio said.

FOOD SHORTAGE

Situation In India Is Cause Of Much Anxiety

LONDON.—The Indian food situation is causing "the greatest anxiety" because drought has reduced home supplies of grain and shipments of cereals to India are not up to expectations, Prime Minister Attlee told the commons.

The March rains in India have not brought any material improvement in crops and the output is said to be seriously short, Mr. Attlee said. Due to the country's dependence on imports, rationing of cereals had been extended to the whole of the population of Madras, Bombay, Travancore, Cochin, the Deccan states and Mysore.



HON. C. D. HOWE'S DAUGHTER WILL BE JUNE BRIDE—Miss Elizabeth Howe, daughter of the Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction, and Mrs. Howe, Ottawa, whose marriage to Capt. Robert W. Stedman, son of Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs. Stedman, is to take place on the 8th of June.



CONVICTS STAGE BLOODY BATTLE WITH GUARDS AT ALCATRAZ—This air view of Alcatraz Island, federal penitentiary for "tough prisoners", was taken from the east side of San Francisco Bay, and beyond the city, the Pacific ocean. When the no-quarter struggle ended, two guards and three convicts were dead, 14 guards and one convict were wounded. Walls of cell C where the criminals died were chipped by bullets and grenades.

Clean Up Week

Garden Rakes 1.35 Spading Forks 1.75
Spading Shovels 1.75 Lawn Brooms Metal .70
De-Weed Killer 2-4-D 1.20 Will Treat
4800 Square Feet

D.D.T. Household Spray
Lowe Bros. Paint 4.85 D.C.W. Paint 3.50
Shingle Paint 3.80 gal Shingle Stain 2.75 gal

Linseed Oil 1.35 gal Turpentine 2.40 gal
Veil O Washable Kalsomine 1.25
Muresco .75 -- 20 Colors to Choose From

Scrub Brushes .20 .30 .40
Webster Paint Spray Outfit \$27.50

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Want Ads.

FOR SALE 154 1/2 acres of Farm land about 3 miles south west of Raymond. The west half of the west half of Sec. 16-21-4 (Elliott quarter). Half in crop. Term Cash. And subject to this year's lease. For further particulars, write P.O. Box B, Magrath.

For Sale

THE TOWN OF RAYMOND HAS SOME VERY CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE AT A LOW PRICE, TO THOSE WHO WILL BUILD A SUITABLE HOME WITHIN TWO YEARS. FIRST CHOICE WILL BE GIVEN TO VETERANS. Call at the Town Office for Particulars.

... HOGS SHIPPED EVERY TUESDAY
I buy hogs every TUESDAY at the Raymond Stock Yards. Highest prices paid. Ern H. Nilsson

LOCAL AGENT wanted to take new and renewal subscriptions for all magazines. References required. Apply to Fireside Reading Club, 1417 Dominion Bank Building, Vancouver.

Miss THELMA MILLER

of Magrath, former employee a Tulland's Beauty Shop, now has a shop of her own on the 2nd floor, RYLANDS building.

See her at the

BEAU MONDE

BEAUTY SHOPPE
Room 10—Phone 3575 Lethbridge

Special fares for the Victoria Day weekend on Canadian Pacific railway lines are announced by E. H. Ball, agent at Raymond. The low fares will be available from Thursday, May 23rd, to 2 p.m., Sunday, May 26, and will be good to return leaving destination up to midnight of Monday May 27th.

On branch lines where there is no train service on May 23rd tickets will be sold to commence journey on May 24th. Similarly the return limit will be extended to make it good on first available train in cases where

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\$4.25 to \$9.50

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Huaraches \$4.75 Moccasins \$2.95
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WASHER SERVICE

Repairs to any make of

Irons, Vacuum Cleaners and Small Gas Engines

Full Stock of Maytag Parts

there is no train service on May 26th. The low rate single fare and one quarter for the round trip will be good between all stations in Canada and in all classes of accommodation.

Famous Films has prepared a film entitled "Land of the Maple Leaf" from material supplied by the National Film Board. It will be distributed to about 1,500 theatres in Great Britain.

Outstanding drama is the feature "Deadline at Dawn" which comes to the Capitol next Wednesday and Thursday.

The split atom won't end us, it will end our splits.

"The Virginian" in brilliant technicolor is the attraction at the Capitol on Friday and Saturday of next week.

Clean up week - May 20-25

Brighten up your surroundings with

Pratt & Lambert

Paint and Varnish

ANDERSON

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Lumber and Gas
STURDIE
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SUPPLY CENTRE
Opposite Cold Storage

FOR SALE—Set of six golf clubs in canvas bag.
M. Schneidt.

FOR SALE—Walnut breakfast suite, child's bed with large supply drawer, one high chair, bassinette, kitchen cupboard, kitchen table, 2 kitchen chairs.
Call 113 or 121.

FOR SALE—Two choice building lots on the proposed sewer line.
See Lou Fisher

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet coach. Good tires. Motor in fair condition. \$150.
Call The Recorder 1

LOST—Ration book No. CY312503. Name—Dileen Dahl. Return to C. A. Dahl.

Insurance

Life, Health or Accident

For Particulars See

W. B. Shaw

Agent Raymond

"Fashions by Canada", newest National Film Board release in Canada. Carries On Series, traces the history of the fashion industry in Canada.

Do not miss "Kiss and Tell" now playing at the Capitol, and send the kiddies to the matinee on Saturday.

Important!

COAL

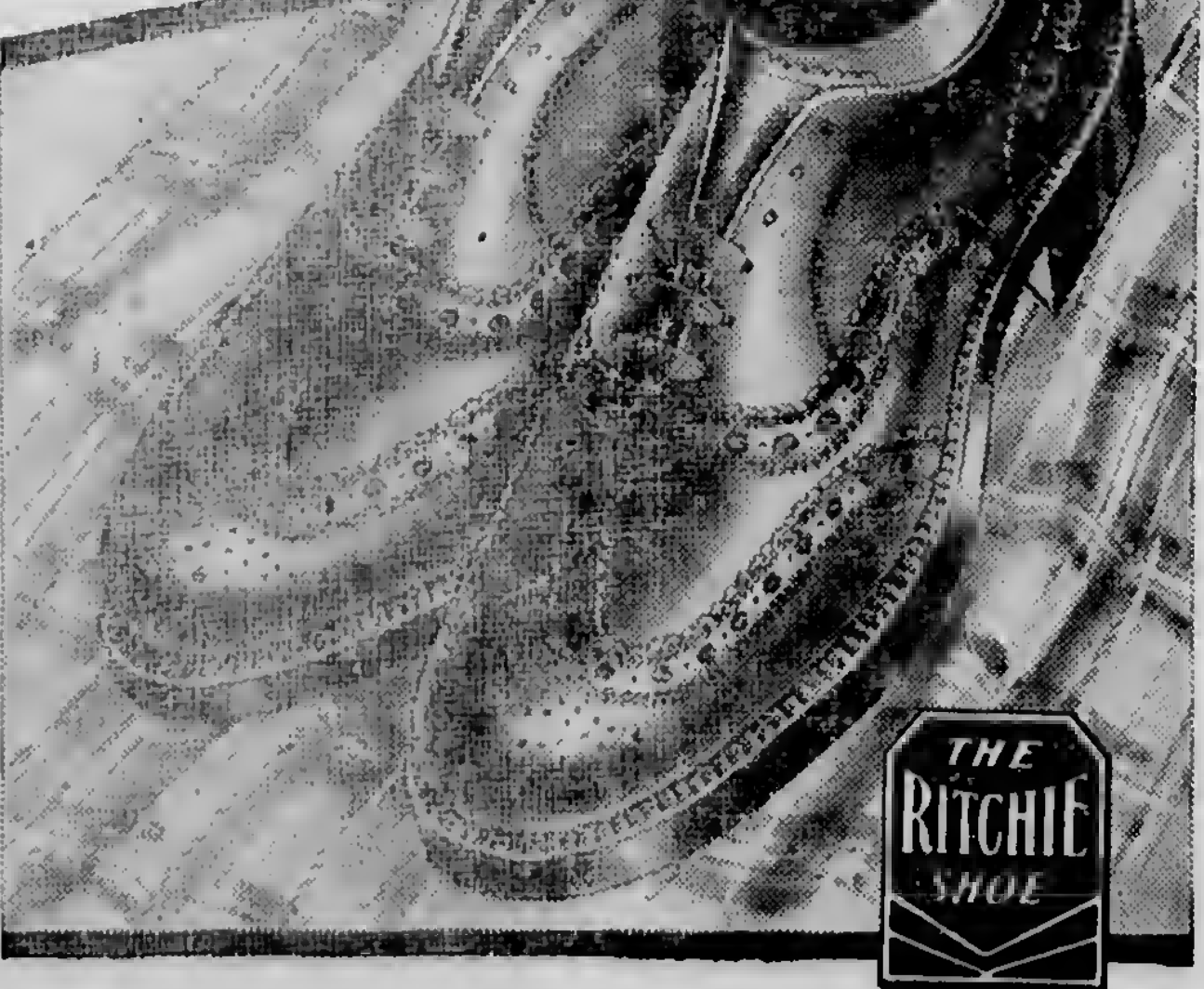
will be in short supply next winter.

Contact our agents immediately, while supplies are available.

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COLD WAVE
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Gives Natural-Looking
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IN 2 to 3 HOURS
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Contains 3 full oz. of Kurlum, 60 cuts, 60 end tissues, cotton applicator, neutralizer and complete instructions. Get a Charm-Kurl!

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Soil Drifting

is a major problem in this district.

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